

The Weather
Oakland and vicinity — Tonight and Tuesday fair; moderate southwesterly winds.

OAKLAND GIVES AD MEN KEY TO THE CITY

Convention in Serious Work; Addresses Are Made by Leading Men of Coast Body

HONESTY HELD AS PUBLICITY IDEAL

Friend Wm. Richardson Spokane of Day; Miss Spokane Delivers Response to Welcome

With all the precision of a well-oiled machine the fourteenth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association swung into action at the Hotel Oakland today with more than 500 delegates, representing nearly every city and county on the coast in attendance. The only hitch in the program came when Governor William D. Stephens, who was to have been one of the principal speakers at the opening session, failed to appear. It was announced, however, that he would speak later.

From the outset it has been apparent that the convention is to be a business convention. The keynote of the various addresses and addresses arranged savor of this more than of the social air which has been the distinguishing characteristic of past gatherings. Differing from previous conventions, also, the work this year has been departmentalized so that the various branches of advertising matters which come up for discussion will be segregated from the main business of the principal session.

Deputy Sheriffs John Riley and Joseph Soares narrowly escaped being disfigured and probably blinded for life this morning when a springful of strong sulphuric acid was aimed at their faces when they went to 219 Broadway avenue to visit from the premises Mrs. Margaret Meyers and her 6-year-old son, Joseph. The acid, aimed by the 6-year-old child, at the direction, it is alleged, of his mother, missed the faces of the men and fell on their shoulders, burning severe holes through their outer garments.

Eviction proceedings were started by Benjt Johnson, the owner of the cottage, and Soares and Riley were sent to the place this morning to take over the premises. They were met at the door by Mrs. Meyers, who refused them admittance. As they attempted to force their way into the house the woman is said to have called her young son by name. He came from the interior with the acid-filled syringe in his hand and pointing it at the officers forced the liquid in a stream toward them. Both men were standing close together and only the bad aim of the boy saved them from having their faces disfigured for life or their sight destroyed.

Both the woman and boy were arrested and taken to county jail, where a complaint charging the woman with throwing acid was sworn to by Soares. She is being held for the Oakland police, the alleged crime having been committed within the city limits and within the jurisdiction of the Oakland authorities.

Mr. Meyers, who has been separated from her husband for several years, admitted to the authorities this morning that she made threats of violence against whatever officer attempted to evict her from her home. She said she had planned to blow up the cottage and whoever was in it at the time. She denies that she filled the syringe with acid or told her young son to squirt it at the officers when they came. A revolver and several cartridges which were found in her home were identified by her.

The boy said that his mother filled the syringe from a small bottle of sulphuric acid which, partly filled, was later found in the house. He said he did not think there was anything but water in it but said that his mother told him to squirt it in the faces of the officers.

MRS. RENA MOONEY, whose fate rests today in the hands of a jury.



ACID THROWN, MOTHER AND SON HELD

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MRS. MOONEY CASE GOES TO JURORS

Alibi of Defense Has Fallen to Ground, Assistant District Attorney Ferrari Declares

Weinberg and Other Witnesses for Accused Woman Played in Last Appeal for Conviction

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The fate of Mrs. Rena Mooney, music teacher and labor leader and worker rests with a jury of her peers. After nine weeks spent in the selection of the twelve men to try the case and the hearing to testimony from approximately 200 witnesses, the beginning of the tenth week of the trial saw its conclusion at noon today when after Superior Judge Emmet Seawell had given his long instruction to the jury they were released for their first discussion of the case. Sitting on the bench with Judge Seawell this morning was Justice Philbin of the supreme court of New York City.

Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrari, in the closing hours of his arguments, presented a strong plea for the conviction of the one woman who is accused of conspiracy in connection with the preparedness parade bomb explosion of July 23, 1916. Just a year and a day after the bomb was set off and a toll of ten lives was taken, the third trial of the alleged conspirators had been brought to a close.

Ferrari mentioned this in his argument. He almost acted out his theory of the crime for the benefit of the jury. With unusual spirit Ferrari strode up and down in front of the box, now raising his voice to thunderous tones and now speaking in quiet whispers as he literally mimicked opposing counsel and witnesses in the case. He referred to Israel Weinberg, the only one of the accused other than Mrs. Mooney to testify, as the greatest perjurer of all those who appeared and of being the star witness for the prosecution.

DEFENSE WITNESSES.—I call you, your long service in this power to show, and you the light to see, the truth in order that you long labors here may not have been in vain.

"I want to take you first to 721 Market street, where we left off on Friday. I don't have to testify California to find a witness to confirm the charge of the defense. I want to take you to the place where the defense for whom she worked two years, giving honest and faithful service, tells you that she has been at least that she should be for that period at least."

Defending Mrs. Nellie Edman, of Oakland and her daughter, Sadie, Ferrari argued that none of the impeaching witnesses brought across the bay had accomplished their purpose. Robinson, Stewart and Miss Stewart—their impeachment of Mrs. Edman was a failure. When I cross-examined Muriel Stewart, I asked her "When did you first tell anybody about that little girl said a lie. Why when Samuel said he didn't see me down at the docks, I jumped up and said, 'You did see me.' I won't let a witness tell a lie. I don't practice law that way, and there is not enough money in this town to make me a party to perjury, if I know it."

Ferrari continued his presentation of proof in argument regarding 721 Market street, speaking of Professor Robinson, Stewart and Miss Stewart—witnesses whom he said had not been impeached and then he turned to Weinberg, whom he flayed for an hour.

ARCHITECT J. J. DONOVAN TO LOSE JOB

Commissioner Morse Presents Resolution to Abolish Ordinance Creating the Position

Police and Fire Departments Are Said to Be the Next on the List for "Reorganization"

J. J. Donovan, who for four years has held the position of supervising architect of the City of Oakland and received commission on the City Hall, Municipal Auditorium and many school buildings as the perquisites of the position, is to be deprived of the honors and emoluments of the office. Commissioner J. B. Morse introduced in the city council this morning an ordinance repealing the former ordinance which created the position. The measure was given its first and second readings and will be passed tomorrow.

The supervising architect has received a commission of 5 per cent on all public buildings erected during his tenure of office.

SECOND PLACE ABOLISHED.—This is the second position that has been abolished since the new commissioners took office, the first having been that filled by Mrs. Beatrice McCall Whitman.

There is a well defined opinion around the city hall that "navy" method has been adopted as that which will be most efficacious in getting control of patronage and reorganizing the various departments to the satisfaction of the majority of the commissioners and the mayor.

The understanding is that this plan will be extended to include the police and fire departments, and that the effectiveness of the method will be placed in the hands of George Kaufman, the only one of the accused other than Mrs. Mooney to testify, as the greatest perjurer of all those who appeared and of being the star witness for the prosecution.

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FIRST DRAFT CALL FOR MEN DRAWN TO COME NEXT WEEK

Master Lists of Numbers Ready to Be Mailed to the Exemption Boards in Each District To Notify Men by Post ONLY FEW DAYS TO VOLUNTEER

By WEBB MILLER, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The first call for drafted men to answer for physical tests will come early next week. Lists of the numbers drawn were being mailed out today.

Adjutant-General McCain today ordered recruiting officers to refuse to enlist drafted men for any branch of the service after they are summoned for physical examination by local exemption boards. Telegraphic orders were sent to every recruiting officer in the country.

This means that men on the top of the "master list" have only a few days to volunteer in the branch of service in which they wish to serve.

Telegraphic orders were sent to every recruiting officer in the country. The moment the names of men called for examination are posted at local boards they are shut off automatically from volunteering.

Following is the telegram sent to recruiting officers:

"After a registered person has been called for military service by his local board and has been directed to appear for physical examination he ceases to be eligible for voluntary enlistment. McCain."

CALL NEXT WEEK.—The proofs of the "master list" went to the printing office today. Before nightfall General Crowder expects to mail the first lists to the coast states. Some delay was forced by finding several duplicate numbers which had to be corrected.

The "master lists" consist of ten sheets containing 1000 numbers each and one sheet containing 500 numbers, the list being in the exact order the numbers were drawn from the glass globe.

General Crowder's office force was hit hard by the draft. His personal stenographer was among the first and many of the expert accountants were near the top.

Men called on the first draft will be notified by mail, but the responsibility of knowing the order of the call lies upon the man; hence official advice that they can check off themselves up in his own district.

INASMUCH as it will take four or five days to reach the farthest district, it is doubtful if the last of the checking can be accomplished before early next week. However, the first call is tentatively fixed for that time.

Boards will tighten up on exemptions. Men who claim to have dependent relatives must prove their dependency, their relatives must certify the man's situation.

In Washington there will be hundreds of exemptions of men engaged in the government service. Already one room in the State War and Navy building is filled with certificates of bureau chiefs for their subordinates. These chiefs have been informed, however, that they must not claim exemption or a man may be virtually needed in conduct of war business.

FOR LOCAL BOARDS.—Every problem has been made clear and there should be no delay, said General Crowder today. "The only possible snare the local boards can strike is in the matter of industrial exemptions. There is no clear cut ruling on what industries shall be allowed exemptions because we have felt inclined to allow the men of the local boards to pass judgment on the demand for a ruling, President Wilson has issued a proclamation naming industrial classes which may be exempted."

"At the present time we would rather let this feature of the law work itself out, the local boards know the local men and the local conditions adds are directing their energy wisely with regard to local industries."

"It is a certainty, however, that no individual exemptions will be allowed to employees unless sought by the employers."

RUSS ARMY IN RETREAT; BIG TEUTON DRIVE BEGUN

Kerensky, With Unlimited Powers, Goes to Front to Check Rout Before Advancing Force

MEN WHO FIRED ON SLAV TROOPS LYNCHED

Germans Fail to Penetrate the French Front in Furious Assaults; Losses Are Heavy

NEW YORK, July 23.—The same Russian army that three weeks ago was pushing ahead steadily in the democracy's greatest offensive, was torn with dissension, its morale undermined and its forces a disorganized retreat before a great German drive today. Premier Kerensky, the inimitable, was reported on the southern front, armed with extraordinary powers and attempting forever to weed out of the nation's fighting forces the elements of discord, of anarchy and of treachery that threaten its collapse.

The Russian situation overshadowed all other war news today. German troops on a strong offensive in the Tarnopol-Brebyan region were backing up the work of countless German agents, "planted" in the Russian army's ranks.

Petrograd despatches admitted complete disorganization, the malcontents refusing to obey their patriotic comrades. "Instability" of other Russian regiments as far north as the Caucasus was also mentioned.

On the western front the British official statement detailed "a successful local operation" around Avion (close to Lens) and great activity in raiding.

The Paris official report indicated no abatement in the five day offensive by the Germans against the Chemin Des Dames. Desperate fighting occurred on the Craonne plateau and the Paris statement admitted loss of a small portion of first line positions.

RUSS WIN ONE VICTORY.—Despite instability of certain regiments, Russian forces today succeeded in achieving a signal success over Teutonic troops in the neighborhood of Kievo, in the Vilna sector, according to today's despatches.

"We occupied portion of the enemy's positions at Tary Boguslie, penetrating to a depth of two miles at one place and taking a thousand prisoners," the statement said. "Our success was accompanied by instability of certain detachments."

PETROGRAD, July 23.—Three occurrences in an automobile, a soldier, a sailor and a civilian, from the streets after they had fired into a group of officers and soldiers in front of the people's palace today. A score were wounded by the shots.

Despatches from the so-called Red Guards continued today. Some machine guns and 1,200 rifles have already been taken from them.

Admiral Verederfky commanding the Baltic fleet was arrested on a charge of communicating a secret government telegram to a committee of his sailors.

KERENSKY MAY SAVE DAY.—WASHINGTON, July 23.—The Russian situation today is far more serious than at any time since the new republic was formed. The existence of the new government is at stake. Officially, the Russian government has no more than a precarious existence. They said that the present must prove the supreme test of the men who have devised a free Russia and have overthrown the czar. Should Premier Kerensky, who has rushed to the German battle front, be able to bring supreme magnetism to overcome the growing rebellion in the Russian ranks and swing a united military force across the advancing path of the German hordes, the day may be saved.

FIND ANOTHER VERDUN.—WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, July 23.—Germany has found the Chemin Des Dames another Verdun.

To date, five days of continuous, Herculean assault by the crown prince's troops have brought them nothing except losses unequalled by the German troops since the attack on Ypres in April, 1915. From the viewpoint of quantity and quality of effectiveness employed, the endless succession of the attacks furnished of the twenty-four hour a day fighting and the German losses, the Chemin Des Dames fighting has not been equaled since that Verdun campaign around Ypres.

STORMED BY CANADIANS.—WILF THE BRITISH RAILED IN THE FIELD, July 23.—Wearing gas masks and moving like spectres in the night, Canadian troops early this morning penetrated the German lines to a depth of 500 yards on a 700-yard front east of Arras. It was a spectacular local attack of the kind which British forces have been keeping the Roche nervous for the past few weeks.

Up to 4 o'clock this morning sixty German prisoners had been counted of the bunch sent to the rear by the Canadians. The toll of many enemy dead and wounded must have been many times this.

The Canadians stormed their way (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

WINGFIELD BRINGS SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Special to The TRIBUNE.

RENO, Nev., July 23.—Following several years of marital differences, George Wingfield, mining millionaire of this State and one of the West's most picturesque financial figures, today filed suit in the district court for divorce from his wife, Mrs. Maude Murdock Wingfield. At the same time he filed a separate application in the district court for an injunction preventing Mrs. Wingfield from taking her children out of the State.

It was in April last that acquaintances in Nevada and California were surprised to learn of serious differences existing between the mining king and his wife. The first inkling of coldness between the Wingfields occurred April 23, when Wingfield caused to be inserted in a San Francisco bay newspaper a notice that he would "not be responsible for any bills contracted by any person other than himself."

ONE RECONCILIATION.—Mrs. Wingfield had been away from Reno for eight months at that time, stopping with her father, Robert Murdock, 2008 Vallejo street, San Francisco. Close friends said that the separation would probably become permanent, but the Wingfields surprised all by reconciling their differences again.

At the time of the agreement Mrs. Wingfield promised to be more careful in her future expenditure of her family funds; stay at the Reno home for longer intervals than in the past and refrain from ascribing wrong motives to her husband. Wingfield, as part of the peace pact, promised to pass more time with his family.

From statements issued at the time it developed that Mrs. Wingfield, a San Francisco girl, preferred the bay city to the Nevada residence. Wingfield, on the other hand, said that he intended "standing by Reno that stood by me."

At the time of reconciliation last year it was decided that in event of future disagreement all property settlements should be made out of court. The couple have two children.

ARMY "DRY ZONE" RAIL EARNINGS.—WASHINGTON, July 23.—Establishment of a five mile "dry zone" around all military camps was today ordered by President Wilson.

At the same time the President under authority granted by Congress in the army bill, prohibited the keeping of disorderly houses within five miles of any military camp, station, fort, post, cantonment, training or mobilization place.

The prohibition on the sale of liquors does not apply to any part of "distant more than one-half mile from said camp," the President's order stated.

TRAIN HITS AUTO.—SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 23.—Two men were killed at San Lucas early today when an automobile in which they were riding was demolished by the north-bound Lark on the Southern Pacific. The men were George B. Herman of Greenport and Walter Wiley of Soledad. Their car was demolished.

This accident brought the fatalities in this vicinity since Saturday night to three. Isaac Hoffman, a Southern Pacific freight conductor, was struck by a train and killed at Guadalupe Saturday night. Three persons were seriously injured in four other accidents.

WERE UNDER FIRE

AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 23.—Eleven American army officers, members of a special commission sent to France, England and Belgium early in June as investigators of army conditions, arrived here today on an American steamship.

The officers visited all the commands on the western front, and shrapnel-scattered steel helmets which they brought back as souvenirs supported their admission that they had been under fire.

LODGES FRATERNITIES SOCIETIES

For the programs of their next meetings, the date and place, also their officers, see first Want Ad Page of today's Tribune. You should, and you can, keep in touch with your own and allied lodges by watching this daily Fraternal Bulletin Board in The TRIBUNE.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

WHITE QUILTS SHIP BOARD, ROW CLOSES

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Captain J. E. White, Kansas City, member of the United States shipping board, has tendered his resignation to President Wilson. It will be accepted.

In appointing White's successor, President Wilson will have the opportunity of bringing to a head action on the building program. White has been lined up with Denman and Theodore Brent with the board majority, while John A. Donald and E. Stevens have espoused Goethals' cause.

President Wilson returned from his week-end cruise today, prepared to step into the breach and bring order. Probably he will seek a basis of understanding that will permit each man to go ahead with his work without interference.

Lighten the Day's Work by eating food that does not use up all the vital powers in an effort to digest it. Every particle of **Shredded Wheat Biscuit** is digested and converted into healthy tissue and caloric energy. Every housekeeper should demand bread that is 100 per cent. whole wheat. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is made of the whole wheat grain prepared in a digestible form. Better than meat and costs much less. For breakfast or any meal with sliced bananas, berries or other fruit. You are invited to visit our new model, sunlit, sanitary factory at Oakland, California.

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back aches!" GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil Capsules taken today ease the backache of tomorrow. Taken every day ends the backache for all time. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently free from wrenching, distressing back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Since 1898 GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil has been the National Remedy of Holland, the government of The Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale. The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without bread as she would without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil Capsules. This is the one reason why you will find the women and children of Holland so sturdy and robust.

GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Haarlum Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlum, Holland. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. Sold by reliable druggists in sealed packages, three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you. Accept only the GOLD MEDAL. All others are imitations.—Advertisement.

GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO.

First in the Field With 1917 Season's
BASKET FIRED JAPAN TEAS

We are pleased to announce that the new teas possess the usual delicious flavor and delightful bouquet for which our teas are noted.

MANDARIN NECTAR
A popular blend of Oolong, Japan, Orange Pekoe, lb. 55c. In 5-lb lots, \$2.65

BEE BRAND CEYLON X
This tea is our very best seller, popular here over 20 years. Extra special, lb. \$2.65

GOOD COFFEE
Pasha Blend equals any 40c Coffee in cans, lb. 30c
Hawaiian Beauty, old crop Kona, very fine, 1-lb. ctn., \$3.50
Save Money on your Coffee here, and be satisfied, as well

JOHNSON'S EDUCATOR CRACKERS
The satisfactory food crackers. Nourishing, dainty—fresh assortment.

GLUTEN PRODUCTS
Try Our Gluten Bread. New rich health Food. Co's purest and best. Always fresh stock here. Glutosec, Protos, Puffs, Crackers.

GROCERY SPECIALS

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| SHRIMPS— can., 27c and 12c Almond Paste, can. 50c, 30c Suez Wafers, try a can., 25c Curry Powder, best from Bombay, bottle, 17c, 25c, 45c, 85c Paprika, imported, 10c, 20c, 35c, 70c Maltine, paraffine, buy now! gross, 85c, 35 boxes 25c LAYTON LARD—The best grade rendered. Try it. | Salmon Belites, lb. 38c Buy a 10-lb. kit., \$2.65 Indian Chutney, the best, large bottle, 80c; medium bottle, 45c Lucca Oil, sublime, large bottle, 80c; almost all can., 55c Walnuts, soft shell, lb., 22c Fruitage variety, 10-lb. box, \$2.65 Pimentoes, can., 22c and 12c LAYTON LARD—World Sliced, large, cans, doz., \$2.85 |
|--|--|

Fresh shipment Green Mountain Maple Syrup: the pure sap from the trees; no mixture. Try it.

DELICATESSEN
A tempting variety of cold luncheon and supper foods.

CANDY SPECIAL
Saturday only. Buttercup Taffies, fresh, delicious, lb. 35c

Cigars by the box—Smoke the popular FLOR DEL MUNDO. No better value obtainable—made in Tampa, Florida.

WINES AND LIQUORS

Buying from an old and reliable house like ours, you run no risks—those who know little about wines and liquors, but always keep some on hand, come here; our label protects you always. Prices are still unsettled—buy before the market reaches the top notch.

COCKTAILS—
bottle, \$1.25
Imperial—Popular flavors.

APRICOT CORDIAL—
after dinner, bot., 80c
1/2 bottle, 45c

SWEET CIDER—
Hage's, bot., 30c; doz., \$3.50
Extra fine—Served iced.

CLARET—
gallon, 70c
V.V. Fruity red wine.

WHITE WINE—
gallon, 60c
Mild, pleasing flavor.

SWEET WINE—
bottle, 40c
Tokay, Madeira, Angelica, Muscatel.

Jameson Irish Whisky (Original bottling) 1/2 bot \$1

**OAKLAND STORE—THIRTEENTH STREET,
Near Broadway—Phone Lakeside 7000**

Neptune Beach Is Mecca for Throngs

ORPHEUM FARCE SCORES

There are detectives, male and female, and to spare in "A Fair of Queens" this week's offering for joy and laughter at the Orpheum playhouse.

Also there is a plot, such a mixup of a plot, in which murders, bloodstained trousers, \$10,000 robbery, male crooks and the afore-said detectives are inextricably involved. But don't run away with the idea that there's any mental efforts required on the part of the audience to unravel the tangle.

"The Two Queens" is one of the lightest and brightest of farces, and the versatile Jane Urban players turn to the business of laughter making with even greater success than their achievements in quickening our martial spirit in last week's military drama "The Rio Grande."

Not only is this week's Orpheum fare light, but it is varied and that by musical revue under Director Rosebrook in which excellent singing, beautiful women, stunning dresses and an artistic setting form a dazzling combination.

Miss Lucile Chalfonte, a talented singer and actress, is the company's special attraction of the revue. When there are the musical interludes, an increasingly popular feature, in which Sing

SINGER MIDGETS STAR

There are two bills at Pantages this week—the Singer Midgets and a series of satisfactory vaudeville acts. Combined, they form several hours of most complete entertainment. Singer's Midgets are little people in a big act. Their versatility is amazing; their actions are clean-cut and lightning-like; their humor is unmistakable and they command respect not only because of their tiny build and grown-up ways, but because they are clever variety entertainers.

This act is divided into ten sections. The midgets sing, dance, tell the jokes, spin laments, perform astonishing acrobatic stunts, appear with trained animals and make us all laugh by their very evident good humor. Alois Vasek, the strong man, plays a ukulele later on. That is just one example of their wide range of ability. Cora Veigh and Karl Florian lead the singing and dancing ensembles. They are a capable pair.

Leading the other acts is a pleasing bill by Louise Dickinson and Master Dave Schooner in one of vaudeville standard acts. The young woman sings, while the young man plays the piano.

KING IS COLUMBIA HIT

In a conglomerate mass of music, mirth and merriment, Will King and his company of fun-makers provided an enjoyable evening for the patrons of the Columbia theater last night. The offering was written by Lou Jacobs and is called "The Every Idea." It is really a farce comedy with trimmings of a musical nature and is highly ludicrous.

King scored a distinct hit as Ike Leschinsky, his favorite impersonation. Will Hayes was advantageously cast as a French fortune hunter of an excitable nature. Reece Gardner appeared as the wayward son of Leschinsky, Jack Wise carried a small role and the female parts were in the capable hands of Clair Starr, Laura Vall and Teddy Le Due.

"The Every Idea" is the story of an English Hebrew who sends his son to America for a visit before marrying the daughter of a lord. While in America the son falls in love with another girl and complications arise. Leschinsky then starts for "the colony" and his wife goes along, unknown to him. In the end everything is satisfactorily settled.

"The Siren" Thrills at Kinema Theatre

Valeska Suratt vamps at the Kinema theater in "The Siren," taken from that extremely sensational story "The Gold" by W. Frost, playing the part of a woman who mercilessly pursues her course of seduction without heed to any but her selfish motives. She is a vampire without a redeeming trait, and in the thrilling end secures her just deserts.

As for the Keystone, it is a new type that has been well dubbed "A Movies" for there are girls a-plenty, pretty girls, in every scene, for the plot takes place in a girls' seminary. A Paramount Photograph rounds out the program.

Good Bill and Music Draw to New T. & D.

The New T. & D. theater yesterday presented a good double bill feature program, which was enjoyed by the large attendance at that popular playhouse.

Pauline Fredericks as Molly in "The Love That Lives," was never given a better part to display her emotional ability than this very pleasing role. The action is swift and intense, and the situation at the end is unexpected. The cast in this excellent drama was selected so that the entire feature would team with the highest dramatic art.

Marjorie Rameau in "The Mirror," is well received. The play deals with a very modern theme and develops fast to situations that are surprising.

An extra attraction the cello solo rendered by a member of the T. & D. orchestra was well received, and should this extra number be continued it will become a favorite with the patrons of the theater. Albert Hay Malotte, organist on the master orchestral organ, and Professor Stechle, leader of T. & D. orchestra, have a wonderful selection of both popular and classic music.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Pleases at Hippodrome

That the popular appeal of the country's most famous play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has not waned a wit in the past score of years was proven yesterday by the capacity houses that crowded the Hippodrome theater in Oakland to witness the production which, with an augmented cast and special stage settings, ushered in the third week of melodramatic stock and vaudeville at the popular Broadway house.

Between the acts of the play were shown clever vaudeville numbers including Roth and Roberts in "The Cop and the Wolf," Essie Lester in a witty selection of character songs; and the American Four, widely known as a quartette of excellence.

Charles King, producing director of the company, appeared for the second time in the season, his role this week being Uncle Tom. Miss Virginia Thornton and Roscoe Karns, the popular leading couple, scored heavily in the parts of Eliza and Sam Claiborne, respectively. Among others in the cast who offered able support were Frank Cooley, Vilma Steck, Gladys Kingsbury, Rupert Drum, Frank Bonner, Clayton Smith, Howard Current, Edwita Semmonds, Margaret Nugent, Roy W. Haag and Virginia Bluell.

A special musical program under the supervision of Musical Director Joe Livingston adds to the picturesqueness of the offering. Next week the Hippodrome will feature the play of human appeal, "Human Hearts."

Real Variety Seen at Franklin Theatre

"Variety is the spice of life," quotes William Desmond. This being the case, his life should be full of variety for in each of the latest plays in which he has starred he has appeared in a distinctly different characterization.

In his latest, "Time Locks and Diamonds," now playing at the Franklin theater until tomorrow, he is required to do more real acting than any which he has appeared in for some time. Silver Jim Farrell, international crook is a man whose character, although he has given up the life of the underworld, he is not found lacking when an old associate is in peril. His daring robberies extend from New York to Rome, and the police and international detectives are constantly on the alert to apprehend him. He not only saves the happiness of his sister, who is dearer to him than life, but manages the closest escape he has been through. The best man at his sister's wedding turns out to be the latest victim of the bride's brother.

Another picture, an O'Henry tale from life, a Christie comedy and a Current Events appear on the bill.

CYCLONE HURTS 10

CHICAGO, July 23.—More than ten persons were injured, some probably fatally, when a storm of cyclonic proportions swept for thirty miles along the coast of the Chicago & Joliet Electric Railroad last yesterday just outside the city limits. The storm started seven miles north of Joliet.

Idora Park Has Lots of Fun Ahead

Enter another week of fun at Idora. It began yesterday with Alleen Allen, America's foremost woman diver, sweeping into the big open air pool from spring board and diving platform in graceful arcs and startling somersaults, in a free exhibition.

It was emphasized by the 3000 bathers who found delight in the cooling waters and under the shade of palms and parasols.

The week of fun will find expression in the popular free dance in the pavilion Friday night and will be further emphasized in the concert in the amphitheater Saturday afternoon, given by the ninety boys and girls of the mandolin orchestra under the direction of Prof. Charles F. Graeber of San Francisco. The performance will be free to park visitors.

Next Sunday afternoon has been set aside for the first annual bay cities

JUDAENS CALLED TO HELP WOUNDED

Among the local fraternal orders to severely feel the first draft among the ranks of its active members is the Judaens. Those who have been called are M. Taloff, H. Shane, J. Lowenstein, J. Friedman, L. Cohn, M. Rosenthal, S. Bruckner and M. Harris.

The Judaens have pledged their loyal support to the government and none of the above members called will claim exemption. The order has established a roll of honor and the names of those who respond to their country's call are to be placed upon it.

The first step to be taken by the Relief Commission will be to establish base hospitals, over which the Elks flag will be flown. Each hospital staff will be made up of 25 surgeons, 65 nurses and 150 orderlies and will cost about \$50,000 to equip.

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You can reach Santa Cruz easily by auto over good roads. The Southern Pacific gives very low rates from Oakland.

If you want to know about the reasonably priced and ample hotel accommodations write the Chamber of Commerce.

at Santa Cruz

MAN KILLED, PINIONED BY BIG TIMBER

CENTERVILLE, July 23.—Crushed under heavy timbers which rolled on top of them off their wagon, Joseph E. Dias, a resident near here, was instantly killed and his brother, Fred Dias, was seriously injured when they dismounted to prevent their broken wagon from running down hill as the Mission grade, near here today.

While driving a heavy load of timbers from Sunol to Centerville, the Dias brothers, who are house movers, discovered that the brake on their wagon was broken. They had started to go down hill at the Mission grade. As the vehicle started to rain way and a smash-up seemed certain, the brothers jumped off the wagon and attempted to bring it to a stand still by placing pieces of wood under the wheels. Timber was thrown off on top of the men by the careening of the wagon.

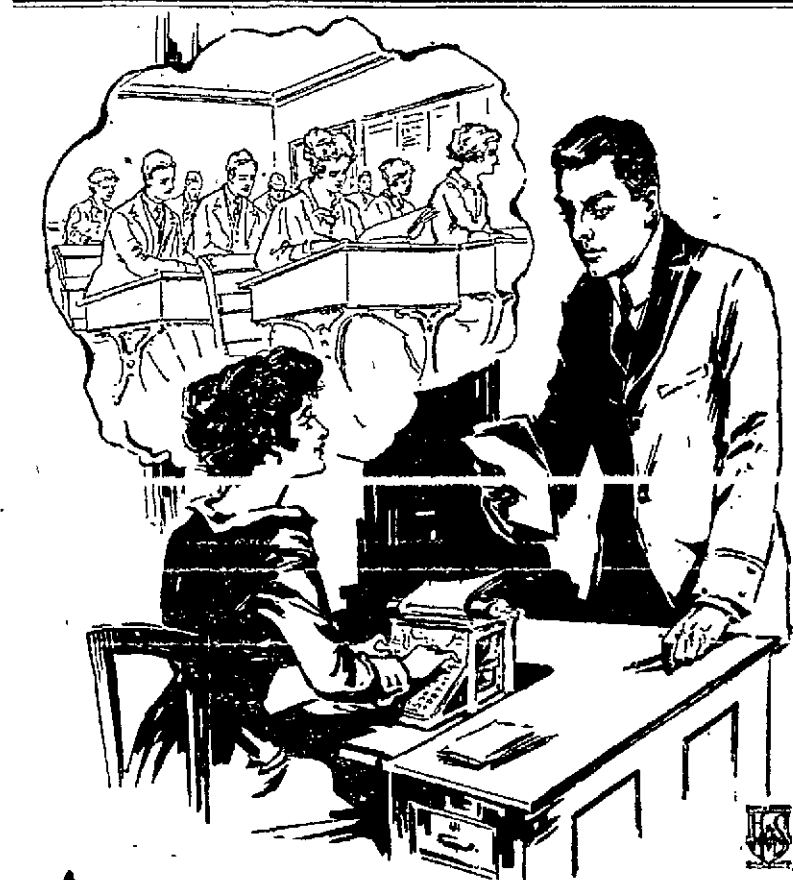
Joseph Dias was dead when his body was extricated from the pile of lumber. Fred Dias suffered a broken leg and possible internal injuries. He was removed to Centerville.

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| Packing Boxes | .07 | .12 |
| Tissue Paper per ream | 1.25 | 2.25 |
| | \$11.41 | \$25.52 |

STILL 10¢ A DOZEN

Vice in San Jose Is Scored By Crusaders at Mass Meeting

Senator Grant Attacks the LaMolle House;
Reed Also Speaker

SAN JOSE, July 23.—There was another overflow meeting at the public protest held in the First Methodist church last evening, against vice conditions in this city. Prominent men who spoke were Ex-Senator Edwin Grant, City Manager Thomas H. Reed, and the pastor, William L. Stidger, who has been the leading spirit in the anti-vice crusade. The meeting was made possible by the evangelists, "Billy Williams," who had been scheduled to speak, yielding in favor of the protest meeting.

Senator Grant, the first speaker, touched upon the advantage of throwing publicity on the vice in this city, and more especially showing to the public the conditions alleged to have existed for years at the LaMolle House. He said that he believed that City Manager Reed had been doing his best to rid San Jose of commercialized vice. He claimed that his revelations had constructed a clear case against the LaMolle House. He was inclined to question the justice of the district attorney's office proceeding against the upper story, only, of the LaMolle House, and ended by saying that if the city council revoked the license of the place, the business derived from the renting of the upper rooms only, would not warrant the house remaining in business, and it would automatically close.

MUST BE SHOWN.

"We are fighting with a bunch of unscrupulous men," and took as his text: "Is the LaMolle House to Still Be a City Nuisance?" He reviewed his work on vice crusades in the past in San Francisco and other places, but said that Rev. Paul Smith had no connection with the San Jose crusade, but said that some of the best work had been done by a young woman who six years ago met her downfall in the LaMolle House.

"It is heard on all sides that the LaMolle House to resume. We are here to be shown," he said.

The most eagerly awaited speech of the evening was made by City Manager Reed. Reed said:

"There is nothing more important to the welfare of San Jose than its moral health and no more important work of its public officials than to see that this work was well done. There is no question as to what we must do. We must enforce all the laws. I am glad to take a crack at vice any time. If I was not

I would not be true to my trust and my meager fee."

He said that he was glad of the cooperation of the Law Enforcement League, and continued that he was not shirking his duty and did not seek to place blame on any one. He said that he was not satisfied that conditions were all they should be.

STAND TOGETHER.

Reed repeated a previous declaration that he would make changes in his police force when he found that the district attorney had brought evidence that places had been reported on any beat and had been molested. He explained that the district attorney had said that he could not secure funds to carry on this work, and had asked that the police cooperate. Reed asserted that no such request had been made. In touching on the place, he said that he had gone early in the year he had gone after the Chinese lotteries, but told how difficult it had been to get evidence upon which to convict. Reed closed his speech with the statement, "We are living in a grand and glorious time, a time when it is necessary for us to stand together. Hate the LaMolle House, hate vice, but remember that while we hate the sin, we must be reasonably lenient with the sinner. We must not split in our city government. Every one must do his duty to all, even though he gets a brick bat in front and behind. Wake up San Jose, and clean the town!"

GAS VICTIM DIES

The gas tank tragedy at the Barbours Chemical Company's plant at 766 Fifteenth avenue, Merirose, Saturday, claimed another victim in the death of Manuel Viera yesterday morning. Viera was overcome by gas in a barium carbonate tank when he went into it in an effort to rescue F. M. Gonsalves. Gonsalves died soon after being taken out of the tank, in which six men in all were overcome after going into the gas filled chamber one by one to rescue their predecessors.

Of the other four, James W. Bradshaw, Sr., and August Mendoza are at the Merritt Hospital where they are reported to be recovering. Wilbur Smith and James W. Bradshaw Jr., the others who risked their lives to save their fellow workmen, were allowed to go home after they regained consciousness early yesterday and are reported out of danger.

RODEO IS SUCCESS

SALINAS, July 23.—The most successful rodeo ever staged by this city has passed into history, with a record attendance of over 75,000 spectators during the week and the finest and most reckless riding ever seen in this state. Curley Fletcher, who had ridden hard and in spectacular fashion during the week, was thrown from his horse while competing in the bucking-broncho contest yesterday afternoon and suffered a compound fracture of the left leg.

When it became known among the spectators that the cowboy would probably never ride again a purse of \$250 was collected. Fletcher is at the Sardin hospital. Heine Stow was awarded first place in the final "bull-riding" contest with Phil Skelton second. Third place was divided evenly between Montana Kid and A. Stone.

Y. M. C. A. IN CAMP

SUNNYVALE, July 23.—A group of sixty-one boys of the Young Men's Christian Association of Oakland have pitched camp here and are at work picking cherries and apricots. And so successful have the arrangements proved that forty additional boys have come. Many complimentary reports as to the behavior and discipline of the boys have been coming in from those who employ them. The camp is in charge of T. S. Caldwell and L. Ray Ogden, directors of the boys' division of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. All assignments to growers are made by them, they settle accounts of the boys with the growers and maintain discipline. They are assisted in the tents and in the orchards by a corps of leaders, one for every six boys, who report regularly as to the conduct, health, etc., of their charges.

DOCK EXPLOSION

NEW YORK, July 23.—A terrific explosion under Pier No. 84, North River, partly wrecked the dock and set fire to it shortly before 3 p. m. today. At the same time half a dozen gas main holes covers in the vicinity were blown off.

The explosion, caused by the ignition of gas in a large sewer which emptied beneath the pier injured a dozen workmen, three of whom were removed to a hospital in a serious condition.

Part of the roof of the pier was blown off. The flames were quickly extinguished, however, and the damage was not serious.

JAILS DAUGHTER

YAN NUTS, July 23.—A mother preferred a prison cell for her pretty young daughter instead of a honey-moon bungalow. The girl, who was the arrest early today of Edith Sherier, 18, upon order of Mrs. Sherier. As the story was told to the police, it is a case of wooing and parental disapproval: of a moving and pursuit by a persistent lover, with final plans for an elopement nipped in the bud. When Alfred Butler, a young farmer, followed Edith here, Mrs. Sherier had her arrested "for safe keeping."

TONG WAR MURDER

STOCKTON, July 23.—Lung Tun was killed and Ah Wung was wounded by buckshot during a tong war here tonight. Both men were members of the Suet Tung Tong allied with the Big Kong Tong and were seated in front of a building with a deputy constable when the shooting started. The officer tripped over a chair in getting out of danger and ran into building until the shooting was over. He then gave chase, but both of the killers, who carried shotguns, escaped.

BRIDGE MENACED

SAN BERNARDINO, July 23.—Believed by deputy sheriffs to have been placed there preliminary to blowing up the Cajon Pass railroad bridge, eighty sticks of dynamite were found early today under the structure, where it had apparently been carefully secreted. Authorities started a search for the person or persons responsible. The Cajon Pass bridge is on the main line of the Santa Fe at a point where its destruction would mean days of blocked traffic.

ACTOR IS SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—Tazwell Weatherford, actor, heard friends speak of their wives and kiddies, and the happy homes they made. His own home wrecked, Weatherford became melancholy and he attempted suicide. He left his friends and a few hours afterwards was found dead. He had taken a strong poison. His wife will be notified in St. Louis.

SERBIA'S HOPE IS NEXT GENERATION

BERKELEY, July 23.—Serbia's only hope lies in Serbia's children, according to Lieutenant Milutin Krunich of the army of that country, who is assisting in the University of California library during the summer session. Krunich was wounded and invalided out of the army in the early days of the war. In the fall he is to undertake the organization of relief for the Serbian children.

"It is not for ourselves we Serbians care," he says. "Of course, we shall suffer for many years; it has been our lot to be born into an age of terrible suffering. But what we hope for now and strive for is the happiness of our children."

"The terrible thing that has happened to the children of Serbia—death through starvation—seems incredible in the twentieth century. The children who have survived have for the most part been sent to France and other countries. They are, in fact, scattered today throughout Europe. Those who are left are suffering pitifully from want of every kind and from disease."

"When victory is finally ours and our children can be gathered again in our native land, just think of their condition then! No homes, no schools, and so many of them orphaned! Then we shall need money. That is my mission to America: to help gather a relief fund for Serbian children."

Lieutenant Krunich came to this country from his own home ten months ago. As that time he had hardly a word of English. Today he speaks the language fluently and is contributing a series of articles to one of the most popular of the bigger American magazines.

MAN'S NOSE IS BITTEN, BUT HE FORGIVES BITER

With his nose badly lacerated, supposedly by the husband of his divorced wife, James Cummings, 560 Thirty-third street, remembered a certain well-known text last night and forgave his enemy, thus releasing from the city prison, John Flynn, 779 Twenty-first street, alleged biter. The free-for-all battle, which resulted in one casualty, occurred at the home of Joseph Silva, 577 Fortieth street.

All was serene with the Silvas and Cummings until Flynn arrived with his wife, once charming Mrs. Cummings. Words passed, sarcasm reigned, irony passed into anger, anger passed into battle formation and someone smacked someone else on the ear. When it was all over and the police had counted noses they found that of Cummings still on his face but much the worse for wear and someone's teeth. After treatment at the Emergency hospital Cummings asked that Flynn be released.

MINING MAN DIES.

Word is being awaited from Washington, Nevada county, as to final disposition of the body of L. M. Ludovici, mining man, who died suddenly at the St. Mark hotel yesterday afternoon. Ludovici was found dead in his room, evidently having succumbed to heart failure. He had been in Oakland but a few days.

ST. MARY'S TO HOLD 3 DAYS' DEVOTION

A Triduum of three days of devotion and prayer to St. Anne, the mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary, will be held in St. Mary's church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, beginning tomorrow morning and concluding on Thursday, the patronal feast of St. Anne. The services of the Triduum will consist of masses each morning at 7 and 9 o'clock, and special devotions each evening. The evening devotions will commence at 8 o'clock, special prayers to St. Anne for her intercession for particular favors, a meditation on the life of the saint and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will make up the order of the evening services.

The meditation will be preached by the Rev. Thomas Kennedy and the Rev. Thomas Crimmins, assistant rectors of St. Mary's parish. The music on these occasions will be congregational, assisted by the children's choir of St. Mary's church. During these special days, the altar of St. Anne in St. Mary's church will be gorgeously decorated with flowers and lights. As St. Anne is a special patron of good health, the particular intention of those who attend the Triduum will be prayers offered for the blessing of good health during the year.



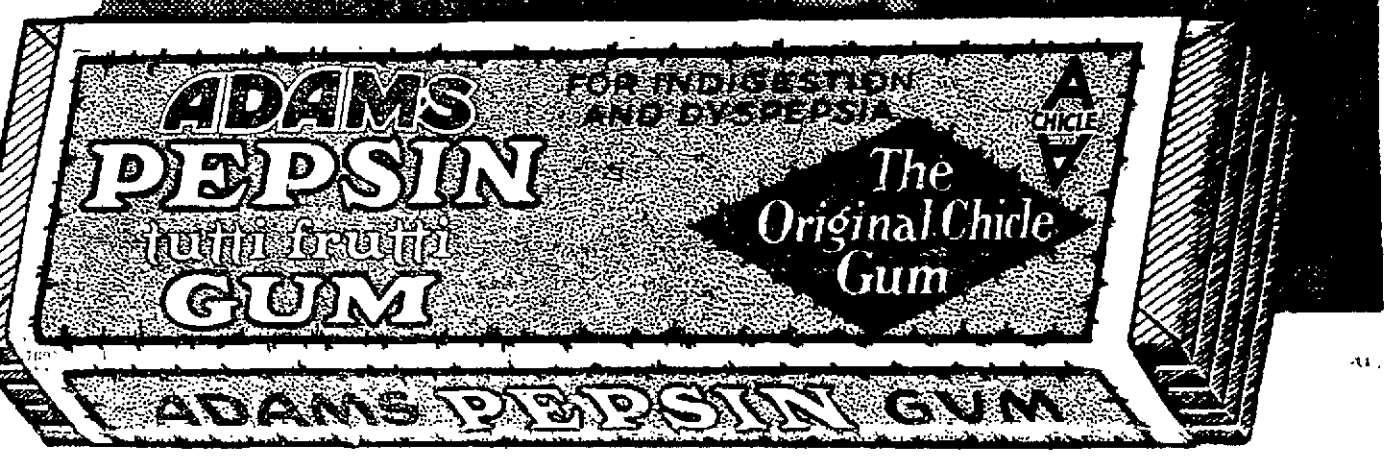
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William Collier

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MONDAY, JULY 23, 1917.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE OF PRESS.

The speakers at the patriotic meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Oakland Auditorium in honor of the delegates to the Pacific Coast Advertising Association all touched upon the great service the American press has rendered in the present crisis.

In the accomplishment of the big things of the war their service has been invaluable. Secretary McAdoo has frankly admitted that without the aid of newspapers the success of the liberty bond issue would have been doubtful. The same can be said of the campaign of the American Red Cross which resulted in contributions of over \$100,000,000. There would have been hopeless confusion in carrying out the details of the selective draft without the fullest publicity.

All these campaigns entailed expenditure of large sums by newspaper owners. Space represents cash. Every additional page added to a regular edition of the big metropolitan papers, due to special campaigns, runs into the hundreds or thousands of dollars for a single day, depending upon circulation. When the number of pages can be cut down the saving is correspondingly large. To date there is no record of donations of war material to the government by manufacturers.

It should be borne in mind in this connection that newspapers have not benefited by the war. No excessive profits have swelled their coffers. They have not fattened on government orders. On the contrary, the chief commodity, print paper, entering into the manufacture of the finished product, has alarmingly increased in price. This is likewise true of all other supplies. War increases the news with the necessary concomitant, more pages.

Instead of seeking to censor, tax, and place other burdens upon the press, Congress should adopt resolutions of thanks to American newspapers for the splendid and patriotic service rendered since the declaration of war.

Uncensored, the press has kept faith and, with very few exceptions, accorded most loyal support to the government.

HOOVER AND CONGRESS.

Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover is rapidly being initiated in Congressional methods. Up to date he has been accused on the floor of the Senate of being a food gambler and speculator and compared with the fiction character so well known to the American public, Mr. J. Rufus Wallingford. He has even been charged with going Wallingford one better, and that would be "going some."

Most of these charges have been made by Senator Reed of Missouri. It quite frequently happens that political Wallingfords through accident and by other methods land in high places like the United States Senate. Only their associates have the privilege of forming an opinion at close range. The associates of Senator Reed have long since taken his measure and have a clear conception of his size. These men listen and smile, but the country reads without smiling because they lack the inside knowledge of those at closer range.

The food administrator may have faults. Few are without shortcomings. As a general principle it is perhaps ill-advised to give such tremendous power to one individual. It may be well to provide for an advisory committee of three, dividing the responsibility and furnishing a check. Violent attacks upon Mr. Hoover, however, appear to be unnecessary and uncalled for.

California is not the only State to wake up after it is all over and find that a law has been passed which is little more than a tangle. The Marriage Health law of that State forbids the issuing of licenses until five years have elapsed after the cure of any communicable affection that either applicant may have had. The provision is embodied in the license, which applicants are supposed to read, but never do. Lawyers say that the inhibition is a joke, doctors maintain that it is good as far as it goes, but that it does not go far enough, while eugenists are delighted. The law ceases to be a joke, however, as soon as the requirement shall have been put in force that applicants must bring affidavits. The law is certain to take some of the joy out of what is generally made a joyous occasion.

There are two national bureaus that should have immediate, drastic and decisive action. They are the Shipping Commission and the Farm Loan Bank.

They started wrong, and have been going worse. Each is intended to perform an important national service in a great national emergency, and each has performed about as badly as it could. Indeed the shipping board hasn't performed at all in the larger way, having consumed its time in bickerings. The people have faith in Goethals, but this is in a way to be strained. It ought to be determined who is blamable in each of these bodies and the kibosh applied at once.

Latest news from Washington indicates that the federal government has offered its testimonial to the superiority of the east bay shore for a great industrial plant. In a smaller way, but still great in the realm of private enterprise, the big firm of Libby, McNeal & Libby has decided to make permanent improvements here. The natural advantages are many, but they are being judiciously supplemented by the official hospitality of these communities. The government is to be given a magnificent site for a naval base, and the Libbys are to have permission to construct and maintain a wharf on the city's waterfront. A reasonable hospitality to industrial concerns is what is making the east bay region pre-eminent in this respect.

The maiden speech of the new German Chancellor does not indicate, at this distance, that the situation is particularly changed. There is a mouthing as to peace, but an immediate qualification to the effect that it must be on German terms. And there is an apparent haste on the part of the various factions of the Reichstag to concur. Philip Scheidemann, majority Socialist leader, approved the expressions on peace, but disapproved the submarine warfare, and generally dissented; but his opposition seems to have got nowhere. The pan-Germanists are still in the saddle. The division ended in tame compromise, and the majority determination was to "stand by the rights of the Emperor."

The U-boats are not reaping the harvests that they were. The number of vessels sunk is steadily diminishing, due, of course, to the increasing effectiveness of the counteracting efforts. Practical victory shall have been attained when the means of combatting these sea destroyers are perfected so that their onslaughts shall be sporadic or occasional. Progress in effective resistance is continually being made, but there is no progress in the submarine effort. It was as bad as its sponsors knew how to make it at the outset and is gradually weakening through circumvention.

A member of Parliament has announced that reprisal air raids have been decided on by the British government. Humanitarians at a distance have hoped that this would not come to pass; that the onslaught on allied non-combatants would not be met with similar forays on German people. And as a matter of fact, it has been withstood through repeated outrages until perhaps forbearance has ceased to be virtue. It has become apparent that humane restraint in this case is misinterpreted, and that the only treatment that is likely to be understood is retaliation on the same lines.

The notification from Washington that a fund of \$340,000 is now available for the immediate prosecution of work on the flood control project of the Sacramento is of great significance to the whole State. Aside from preventing or mitigating the loss entailed by the overflow of agricultural land, this improvement will afford better waterways for the transportation of the products of a vast and fruitful region. Both these objects are of first importance, especially in these times when the speeding up of food production is the great national object.

THE NATIONAL ARMY.

A magnificent force our new army will be—picked men, winners in a country-wide competition for brevets of mental stamina and moral and physical fitness. The flower of America's "mob" was not like that. The French army is not that now. No, nor the German. From the first, we are certain, we shall see in our national troops a morale picked men always show. It comes partly from every man's pride in having been found worthy of a place in so splendid a force, partly from contact with other picked men, and partly from the sheer thrill of numbers.

The regulars and the guard will have their honors. They are the first line. But there is glory enough for all. But the regulars are few. Beside our national army, if the war continues, even the guard will seem in numbers a bit unimpressive. The main thing will be our new cohorts, the vast army on whom will fall the final responsibility in a struggle that can end only in victory and will decide the fate of Christendom. The praise will be for all, but no praise will be too high when the fight is won.

We shall take the best, and nothing but the best. Through and through, our army will be, we believe, the finest military material ever assembled on such a scale since the world began.

This we say without seeking to discredit other armies raised by conscription. Conscripts in the ordinary sense covered themselves with glory in all the battles of the last half of the war. Conscripts in the ordinary sense, hurled back the Germans at the Marne, saved Verdun, fought the battle of the Somme. Let us drop the foolish opprobrium that clings to the word conscript. Especially let us drop any indifference we may affect toward winners in the selective draft. No American thinks of those splendid lads without feeling within him the impulse to cheer or at least to spring to his feet and propose a toast.

Gentlemen: The National Army!—Chicago Tribune.

DON'T SHUT YOURSELF UP IN AN OFFICE.

The man who does this makes a great mistake, thinks Thomas E. Wilson, the Chicago packer. In the August American Magazine he says:

"The trouble with the executive who is too inaccessible is that he loses more by the arrangement than anybody else. In shutting others out, he shuts himself in. Away from the numerous advantages of personal contact and points of view. There's nothing like looking a man in the eye and hearing his story, to get at the meat of a situation. Most executives prefer to have everything brought to their attention in writing. That plan may be a time-saver, but my own experience has been that it will pay to get all information possible by face-to-face interviews."

NOTES and COMMENT

We are impressed with the progress of Portland. The city council has issued a permit to George Green to keep a pig within the city limits on condition that he gives it a daily bath. Time was when they were not so particular up there.

A despatch from Woodland is to the effect that a bachelors' club there has but one member left. Natural causes or draft?

This wild alarm is from the Santa Rosa Republican: "Sacramento Bee is recommending the time-honored gastronomic combination of dried apples and water as a filling diet. Unless we prevail upon the bakers to have a heart, we may all have to come to it. Eight cents per biscuit is bringing the horrors of war right to the doors of Santa Rosa."

Pessimistic refrain from the Stockton Mail: "It isn't going to be easy for women all the time, while men stand for any old game in the matrimonial world. Bad cooking is cruelty. Did you know that? A railroad brakeman in San Francisco got a divorce on the strength of it."

There is a probability that the fish and game law will run afoul of the Federal authorities. If not, they will show dexterity in avoiding collision. The California fish and game law runs afoul of nearly everybody else who ventures out of doors.

The draft seems to love a shining mark. The number of bridegrooms chosen illustrates the heartlessness of chance.

The Elk Grove Citizen approves Earnum's saying: "According to Earnum, one is born every minute. And we can readily believe it when we read of sheriffs sending militiamen into the heart of a bloody riot with strict orders not to shoot."

At last the Vacaville Reporter comes through with the definition: "A flapper is a woman who does nothing productive and is a drag on economic industry."

According to the Bakersfield Californian it was not a question of temperature. "Henry Hinkle quit his job in the ice house because it was too cold, and then quit a job with the Santa Fe because it was too hot. So he couldn't provide for his six children and the officers put him in jail. We opine that Henry was just 'plum wuthless.'"

Sign in a Kansas City restaurant: "We pay the waiter a living wage. If you want to buy him an automobile, go to it."

The upheaval in German official circles may have shifted the breeze slightly, but it is still there. The bearers are under the same old Kaiser yoke.

The mayor's new \$83 chair has led to admiration. How now? Are we to forget that war prices account for a multitude of things?

The Philadelphia Telegraph gives its idea of an accommodating traction company: "Very nice for a trolley car up the State to stop while a passenger shot a rattlesnake, but what we call a real accommodating traction company is one that will stop at a pond and let a feller fish."

This hunch as to the amplitude of the Iowa foot is from the Tipton Conservative: "W. S. Maxon received a severe wound on the right foot by a cow stepping and turning around on it."

The principal of the Madera high school, at the recent convention of high school teachers held at Berkeley, averred that a pet bulldog receives more care than the average child. Wisdom may be rampant at Madera, but it has not the happiest way of disclosing itself.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

It is to laugh. We mean George Creel's excuse for not giving out the text of Admiral Guesse's original despatch telling of the U-boat attack on our transports. To make that public, argues Mr. Creel, would be to tell the Germans the latitude and longitude of the scene of the encounter. Then are we to assume that the Germans were not there? There is no other explanation that can fit into what Mr. Creel says. Because, if the Germans were there, they know the latitude and longitude of the place already.—San Bernardino Sun.

It is claimed that the fever to own an automobile has largely superseded the former anxiety to own a piano on the part of the average family. There is one major reason in favor of the later fact. In a family of nomadic habits the automobile may cost more to keep up, but it is easier to move. Our sympathy is with the latest fashion, and we believe in extracting every atom of joy that can be obtained for the passing days.—Stockton Record.

The most the farmer needs is to be allowed to attend to his own business in his own way and to be protected from the rapacity of the speculator. There has been a great outcry about the scarcity of food products and the great shortage of growing crops. Prices have been boosted to the very highest point possible. Now that the new crops are ready to be put upon the market, reports in the papers are that the yield will be much greater than was supposed, and there will be an abundance. Of course there will be an abundant harvest until it passes into the dealer's hands, then there will be a sudden scarcity.—Farmers' News.

Kosta Kissin, who became enraged at his wife Tuesday because she did not have his dinner ready, and bit off her nose, tearing the member completely from her face, was taken to the county jail Tuesday, in default of \$1000 bonds. The woman's condition is much improved. She presents a sad picture minus her nasal organ. It is believed that Kissin will receive the limit for his heinous crime.—Richmond Terminal.

AT YOUR SERVICE, UNCLE SAM



GIVE US AIRPLANES.

Admiral Peary put a plain and vital question to the members of the Senate's military committee on Monday. "Why be pushed," he asked, "into every movement for national preparedness?" Pushing alone has carried us as far as we have gone. The people had to be pushed, the administration had to be pushed, and Congress had to be pushed, and that was the nearest part of the job. We have done very well so far, considering that we had done next to nothing before we went into the war, nine weeks or so ago, but we can do much better. Early adoption of the plan to form a mighty air force will soon make us formidable in the conflict. We now have a new and approved American motor engine for airplanes which can be quickly built in large numbers. The work of standardizing the machinery to build the engines is under way. There are many thousands of alert young Americans ready to train for military aviation. We have aviation fields in readiness, and others can soon be made ready. Secretary Baker, the chief signal officer, the Council of National Defense, are all urging the plan on Congress. We can do more effective work toward bringing the war to a victorious conclusion by upbuilding an air service, by making American military aviation the best in the world, than in any other way. There is plenty of money to draw upon. Congress is asked to appropriate \$600,000,000 at once to supply the American army with airplanes and trained aviators.

"Why not take the initiative, and lead?" cries Peary. Why not, indeed? The development of aviation here, where it has been neglected more than in France, England or Germany, will serve to do more than to end the war. It will vastly increase our usefulness in peace. The aviator is destined in the world's affairs. We shall need thousands of flying machines in the development of trade. The time is not far distant when airplanes will cross the Atlantic in a single flight. The immediate demand for airplanes, however, is military. We are at war, but not yet in the war. Let us go in with thousands of scouting and battle machines and help our allies to win the fight.—New York Times.

UPSETTING OUR GRAVITY.

In scientific circles there may be a flurry of excitement over the report cablep from London that the last Zeppelin which headed for Paris "fell 11,000 feet in eleven seconds." The achievement is the more remarkable because the best falling record for eleven seconds hitherto has been under 2000 feet. If the Germans have amended the law of gravity we should perhaps take more seriously the story, also from London, that at the last big raid a 100-pound bomb had been dug up at the depth of 111 feet. Otherwise it remains rather dubious, for while the German planes were certainly flying high, an altitude of 19,000 feet was lately commented on as exceptional, and 20,000 feet, or 3-4-5 miles, would give but a little over 1100 feet for striking velocity, or but half the muzzle velocity of a high-powered rifle. There is a tendency to exaggerate the velocity of projectiles dropped by airmen, because the dizzy altitude of the aviator attracts attention, while the height to which shells may be thrown from guns is less in evidence. As a matter of fact, the gun which bombarded Dunkirk from 22 miles away was probably sending its huge shells to a height of eleven miles, to which aviators do not yet aspire. As for penetration, twenty feet or so is commonly reckoned adequate bomb-proofing for resisting all but the heaviest howitzer shells; it must be that the Germans, having finished with international law, are now violating the law of gravity.—Springfield Republican.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Irving M. Scott of the Union Iron Works, donated a set of pictures of the San Francisco, Olympia and Monterey war vessels to the Alameda Free Library.

Mrs. H. F. Stowe, who lived at Ninth and Washington streets, decided to build a boys' home on Columbus avenue, in Temescal.

Mrs. A. A. Loring, of this city, a representative of the Children's Home Finding Society, went to San Jose for several weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Naylor, of Iowa, returned home from a visit with A. W. Naylor in Berkeley.

It was decided to combine the Enchanted Recreation Club with 150 members and the Alameda Cyclers, whose members numbered 75.

OAKLAND Opheum

12th St. near City. Telephone Oakland 711.
TONIGHT IS POPULAR NIGHT—ANY SEAT
IN THE HOUSE 25c
A GALE OF CAYETTY, INDEED!

"A Pair of Queens"

The Great Farce-Comedy Success in Which JOSEPH SANFLEY Starred Last Year.
TEN SINGING GIRLS
Including Miss Lucille Chalfont by Special Arrangement with Kolb & Dill.

Pantages

Oakland's Only Vaudeville House.
The Biggest Event of the Vaudeville Season!
Greatest Production the Pantages Circuit has ever played in its entire history.

Singer's Midgets

30 Perfectly Formed Little Men and Women.
20 Minutes of Laughs. 2 Dilly Dillys to
BRING THE KIDDIES TO SEE
FAIRYLAND!
With a Great Vaudeville Bill.
A \$2 show for 10c, 20c, 30c.

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE

Oakland's Leading Theater
TONIGHT
BARGAIN NIGHT—25c and 50c
SCENIC SENSATION!!!
"Poor Little Rich Girl"
20—Speaking Parts—20
7—Monster Scenes—7

Hippodrome

Oakland's Family Theatre
This is the most famous of all plays
Uncle Tom's Cabin
staged with augmented cast, special scenic effects and with plenty
VAUDEVILLE TWENTY ACTS
Matinees 10c and 20c
Evenings and Sunday Matinees 15c and 25c
RESERVE SEATS IN ADVANCE—GOLD, \$10

Columbia Theater

A Triumph Success
"THE VERY IDEA"
With the Incomparable Comedian
WILL KING
And an attractive girl cast.
Big Laughs at Low Prices.

THE JESTER

A Test.
"He must love her."
"Huh?"
"There was a procession going by. She couldn't see very well, and he let her stand on his foot."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nomadic.
"Does your family have any trouble with servants?"
"No," replied Mr. Crosslots. "I don't have any of them. I have managed the place long enough to become really troublesome."—Washington Star.

NEW THEATRE

11th ST. AT BROADWAY
NOW PLAYING
PAULINE FREDERICK
In "The Love That Lives"

An appealing play of mother-love, vividly acted, exceptionally staged.
Also
Marjorie Rambeau
In "The Mirror"

Coming Wednesday, July 25
MARY PICKFORD in
"THE LITTLE AMERICAN."

FRANKLIN

DIRECTION OF
G. E. THORNTON
Today and Tomorrow
William Desmond
In
"TIME LOCKS AND DIAMONDS"

An O. Henry tale, comical, and current events.

KINEMA

TODAY & Tomorrow
At 12, 2, 4, 6 & 8 P. M.
Valeska Suratt
IN HER VAMPIRE
SERIES
Keystone & Photograph
PHONE Lakeside 25

NEPTUNE BEACH

AT AMPFA
MILITARY DAY
SPANISH WAR VETERAN'S DAY
STAMP RATTLES
MILITARY DUTIES
MILITARY MUSIC
FRIDAY, JULY 27TH
N. S. and D. of G. W. Mutual Aid
Wednesday, August 1st.

Say! Water's Warm

Silvery Sands
Palm Shaded
BEACH
COME ON IN!
IDORA

THREE DIE IN PATH OF FOREST FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Three men lost their lives today in forest fires that are raging in three separate localities north and south of San Francisco.

William Gray, a rancher, a man named Stein and his son are believed to have been caught in flames that swept down Mount Jackson in Sonoma county. Their homes have been reduced to ashes and hours of search have failed to find any trace of them.

Forest fires in two directions from San Francisco are sweeping away enormously valuable timber and threatening summer homes, mills and business plants in half a dozen different places, according to telephone advice received here early today.

To the north, in Sonoma county, summer resorts near Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, Guerneville and other points were reported in serious danger. The fire zone has extended during the past twenty-four hours, until the flames are sweeping along a front of more than ten miles. The flames in this section, which were believed to have been brought under control Sunday morning, spring into new life Sunday evening when a stiff southeast wind came up.

Advice from the actual fire zone this morning were meager but they showed the several hundred fire-fighters called into action had been fighting a desperate battle all night. Guerneville reported that the fire had reached to within a mile of the Armstrong Grove redwoods, a valuable forest, and was menacing the settlement of Rionda. The quicksilver mines in Sonoma county have been closed and all the workmen are out fighting the flames. No estimate of the property damage done has been obtained.

South of here valuable timber in San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties is in danger, and it is feared that if the wind continues to rise the flames will reach the proportions of the fire of a month ago when the Big Basin redwoods were threatened.

Reports that the Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company plant had been destroyed have not been confirmed. If this report should prove true the high power wires furnishing power to several cities in the valley would be shut off.

Damage to San Francisco is great. Vegetation in this section is very dry. RICHMOND, July 23.—It was not until 2:30 o'clock this morning that the Richmond-San Rafael ferry brought the last of the campers from the forest fire zone to the east bay shore. At 8:30 o'clock last evening there were 214 automobiles loaded with campers in line at Pt. San Quentin awaiting to be brought to this side of the bay. They were almost all residents of Oakland, Richmond, Alameda and Berkeley.

Many stories of escapes, abandoned camps and misery were recounted by the auto parties as they collected themselves in the bay waters while waiting for the ferry to bring them home.

BROOKDALE ALARMED. SANTA CRUZ, July 23.—A forest fire which four weeks ago swept timber lands in this vicinity, leaped from smoldering embers into flames again today. With renewed vigor it burned on a seven-mile front, destroying, it is reported, the plant of the Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company, a mill and Big Creek, a number of houses and valuable timber.

Despite the efforts of nearly 100 fighters, the fire, fanned by a high wind, was approaching the summit of Mount Hamilton and threatening the summer resorts of Ben Loma and Brookdale.

The fire is said to have started at three points along Mill Creek, at the edge of the district burned previously. It covered today an area of twenty-eight square miles.

High tension wires of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company are reported to be threatened by the conflagration. After the destruction of the plant of the Coast Counties Company, the Pacific company protected the former's patrons in Santa Cruz, Hollister, Watsonville and Salinas.

PICNIC AT COVE

Oakland and San Francisco stereotypers celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their organization's founding yesterday in a real outdoor California manner. During the forenoon the celebrants toured points of interest about the bay on a picnic trip, visiting on route several Marin county places. Paradise Cove was the eventual goal of everyone, where dancing, swimming, singing and several competitions were staged before the dinner hour.

Royal Reception For Girl Who Nearly Went to War



MRS. HAZEL CARTER as a soldier and as herself. Mrs. Carter almost fooled her Uncle Sam.

Arizona Woman's Prank in Khaki Is Lauded by Her "Home Town"

DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 23.—The girl who nearly got into the trenches is due home today and there's a royal reception in store for her. Douglas is proud of the trick she played on her Uncle Sam when she enlisted in a soldier's uniform and smuggled herself aboard a transport with her husband, Corporal John Carter. The disguise was discovered when the ship was several days out and she was sent back on another transport that arrived at an American port several days ago. When seen by a reporter she wore a blue silk skirt, a white silk waist, a white satin hat and white silk hose and pumps, besides a wig of long black hair.

"I nearly got away with being a soldier," she laughed. "I marched aboard the troop train at Douglas without my husband's knowledge and to the port from which we sailed without being detected. If I hadn't raised my voice when an officer was around they might not have found me out at all. It was very pleasant, but tame, on the transport. We did not get a single examination. They would not let me land. But from deck I could see the camps of the American soldiers. I begged them to let me stay over there as a nurse, but they refused, and so here I am back again."

Mrs. Carter insisted that her husband knew nothing of her acts until the troop train was near Chicago. Then, she said, he wanted her to return home. But she kept out of his sight, she declared, until she was aboard ship and the vessel was a day or two from port.

Mrs. Carter is small, vivacious, and twenty-two years old. She was married at Douglas in December, 1916.

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WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 1221 East Fourteenth street, 8 p. m.
Pacific Advertising Men's Association convention, Hotel Oakland.
Miss Alice G. Moore lectures, Siles hall, Berkeley.
Basket supper picnic, Strawberry Canyon, Berkeley.
Orpheum—A Pair of Queens.
Parkway—Sinner's Mides.
Columbia—Will King in The Very Idea.
Empire—Uncle Tom's Cabin.
T. & D.—Pauline Frederick in The Love That Lives.
Franklin—William Desmond in Time Looks and Diana.
Kinema—Valeka Suratt in the Siren.
Neptune Beach—Surf Swimming.
Idora Park—Land Beach.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, evening.
Merchants' Exchange meets, evening.
Art Exhibit, Auditorium.
Allendale Central Improvement Club meets, evening.
U. C. Lecture and concert, Chabot Hall, evening.
League at Young Men's Christian League hall, evening.
Pacific Advertising Men's Association in convention.
Southern Club meets, 2620 Bancroft way, Berkeley, 8 p. m.
Horace Whitehouse gives organ recital, First Presbyterian church, Berkeley, 8 p. m.
Knights of Pythias hold entertainment, Pythian Castle, evening.

BIG RUSS IMPORT

WASHINGTON, July 23.—European Russia imported \$545,852,000 worth of goods last year, an increase of 100 per cent over the total in 1915 according to a statement issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce today. The figures, which do not include munitions, fell short only \$83,000,000 of the total for the normal year 1913.

Great Britain and the United States were the chief contributors to the Russian market. From 1913 to last year the United States increased her exports to Russia more than 350 per cent, while in the same period Japan registered the remarkable advance of 4,735 per cent.

The greatest increases were in such war supplies as machinery, books and shoes, barbed wire, leather, harness, wool, woolen goods and chemicals.

WHARFAGE TOLLS

Dockage and tolls to the amount of \$9,506.24 were collected by City Wharfinger W. J. Masterson during the month of June, according to his report filed today with the city council. The total revenues for the month, including land and dock rentals and warehouse leases, were \$10,495.54. During the month, 509 vessels arrived at the city wharves and discharged 77,500 tons of cargo and 22,121,000 feet of lumber.

GIVE OUT TICKETS

Schneider's Shoe Store, 1102 Washington street, is offering to all who call tickets to Neptune Beach, Alameda, for tomorrow. The tickets are good for either adults or children and will admit one to the beach. Special arrangements have been made by Morris Schneider for the day and prizes will be awarded. Free admission will also be granted to all concessions.

STRIKER IS SHOT AT SAN JOSE RIOT

SAN JOSE, July 23.—Rioting, that has resulted so far in the shooting of one striker, has marked the walk-out of from 1500 to 2000 employees of three large fruit canneries today after a refusal of employers to meet demands for higher wages and shorter hours.

The riot call resulted in policemen being rushed to the canneries. Dominic Orlando, an Italian, was reported to have been shot and slightly wounded at the Beifegella Brothers' canneries. Rioting at other canneries as far as known here has not been serious. The other canneries effected by the strike are the Pratt-Low Company and California Fruit Canners Association.

Six hundred pickets at Rucker have gone out refusing to go on with their work in the orchards until their employers come to terms.

The strikers claim that the place work has been given out unfairly and that instead of getting \$3.75 a box they are only receiving \$2.75. They further claim that the boxes instead of being the regular forty-pound box they have been required to pick fifty pounds to the box.

The police say the employees' refusal to continue work is the result of recent agitation, started by members of the Industrial Workers of the World. Several hundred women and children are among those who quit work.

BAKERSFIELD, July 22.—No reports of I. W. W. activity in Kern county oil fields have been made to the sheriff's office or county council of defense here, and references in newspapers to an alleged organized movement to cripple the petroleum industry are believed to be without foundation.

Officials here believe rumors of a secret convention at which plans were said to have been made for dealing up the oil districts are the result of distorted reports of the oil workers' meeting held last week. Representatives of newly organized unions were present from Kern River, Taft, Maricopa, Fellows, Lost Hills and Coalinga, and plans were made for uniting the oil workers of the state and for joining the American Federation of Labor. Sessions of the convention were held behind closed doors.

MOOSE CONVENT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 23.—With more than 15,000 delegates registered, the twenty-ninth annual international convention of the Supreme Lodge, Local Order of Moose, was formally opened here today. The delegates were welcomed to Pittsburgh by Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong, John W. Ford, acting supreme dictator, president.

Dallas, Texas, and St. Louis, are making efforts to obtain the 1918 convention. The annual election of officers will be held Tuesday.

TO CHANGE LANDS

The East Bay Water company petitioned the State Railroad Commission this morning for permission to exchange certain lands in Alameda county in order to permit of the straightening of the road connecting Summit reservoir, Contra Costa county, and Wildcat Canyon. The purpose of the proposed improvement is to make travel over the road more safe than at present.

Tribune Praised For Aiding Food Saving Movement

Editor TRIBUNE.—The members of the Alameda County Woman's Committee of the Councils of National and State Defense desire to express their appreciation, not only for the generous space afforded their publicity in the "Get Behind Hoover" campaign, but also for the cordial and active interest displayed by the member of your staff handling the stories. Without such co-operation a successful campaign would have been impossible.

I might add that investigation of the subject reveals the fact that no other metropolitan daily in the United States have given the Food Conservation Movement the whole-hearted endorsement accorded it by the newspapers of Alameda county, expressed by their daily publicity on the subject.

Cordially yours,
(MRS. ALLEN)
MAY BARTLETT HOAR
Publicity Dept. Alameda County Woman's Committee Councils of National and State Defense.

RECRUITING IS GIVEN BIG BOOST HERE

Provost Marshal General Crowder has made the statement that the only way to avoid the draft is to enlist at once, and a number of Oaklanders have taken his advice and signed up at the recruiting office of the regular army. It is expected that a number will also enlist today. Men of all trades and professions are in immediate demand by the government for the national army, and the local station publishes a notice to the effect that men of experience both as engineers and cooks can be placed at once. Sergeant Pepper at the Oakland recruiting office points out that it is far better and that it makes a man feel bigger to say, "I went and was not sent."

Exceptional opportunities have been offered to those who enlist at once and it should behoove every man to act at once both for himself and his country," according to Sergeant Pepper.

JOHN E. BATTERY. Before 10 o'clock today four new recruits were added to the membership of Battery E, which since the names of drafted men became known has existed more than forty men. By Wednesday or Thursday, without question, have its full quota of 180 men.

The time in which drafted men may choose the branch of service in which they would rather go is rapidly growing shorter. According to a despatch from Washington yesterday, enlistment in the regular army and National Guard will be closed to men after they have received official notice to appear before the exemption boards in their districts. With government and county authorities making every effort to rush the work of selecting the drafted it is not thought that much time remains to those who wish to make a choice and avoid going into just whatever department of the nation's military forces they may be ordered after being drafted. It seems certain that by Thursday at latest the "no vacancy" sign will go up at the headquarters of Battery E in the city hall.

Among those who enlisted in Battery E over the week-end were Charles R. Fulweller and Frank R. Darrow, both well known local newspapermen. With these two the total number of newspapermen enlisted in local units is now 110. Others are John A. Cook, Thomas Campbell, William B. Moyle and Aaron Goldstein.

The recruiting office of the Battery in the city hall will be open until 10 o'clock this evening. Additional doctors and recruiting officers are on duty to meet the expected rush during the next three days and applicants will be passed upon in the minimum time.

Men employed during the day may secure the service automobile to take them to and from their place of employment by telephoning the headquarters of the battery in the city hall.

BANKING RECORD

WASHINGTON, July 23.—National bank resources and deposits in the previous year just closed surpassed all previous records. The Comptroller of the Currency announced today. The announcement shows that there are 7,635 National banks, a greater number than ever, despite failures and consolidations. The total number of new National banks chartered plus the number increasing their capital, was 913, against 209 of the previous year. The number failing, or decreasing their capital, was far less than the previous year's record. New National banks were organized in thirty-six states.

COAL RATE IS UP

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Orders permitting the western railroads to increase coal and coke rates 15 cents a ton were entered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission in a large number of individual applications in which the interests made application for specific increases. The commission's order was in accordance with its decision in the 15 per cent case in which it held that the western railroads by withdrawing speedup applications might file new tariffs increasing rates uniformly 15 cents per ton.

The rates were effective August 4 next and the roads are given ninety days thereafter to adjust any inequalities which may result.

PIER GIVES WAY

DEL REY, July 23.—While scores of people were out, promenading or fishing, the Del Rey pier gave way and a 50-foot section in the center crashed through to the breakwater rocks 20 feet below. Four men are suffering injuries today as a result.

That no deaths resulted from the accident is considered miraculous. Scores of men, women and children were marooned on the outer end of the pier, cut off from shore by the yawning gap where the 50-foot section had fallen into the sea. These were rescued by police and firemen.

BATHER SAVED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Louis Donat, a young man from Los Angeles, was rescued from drowning yesterday afternoon while swimming in the ocean about a mile from the South Side life-saving station. Lifeguard Charles Swanson, living at 118 Andover street, was with Donat and made several unsuccessful attempts to reach his drowning companion, but was overcome by the waves. The lifeguard, who launched a boat in the surf, was August Nielsen. He reached Donat just as the latter was about to sink for the last time. Both Donat and Swanson were given first aid treatment by the lifeguard. Nielsen is visiting friends at 317 Broadway street.

DESTROY 15 DIVERS

NEW YORK, July 23.—The Kaiser's U-boat fleet has suffered considerably, at the hands of American gunners, since the United States entered the war, if the stories told by officers and enthusiastic passengers on arriving ships are correct. In the less than four months that have elapsed since the war declaration American gunners are credited with having destroyed fifteen submarines.

Woman Invents Wheatless Biscuit to Aid Hoover

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—To aid Hoover and save wheat, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs here, has invented a wheatless biscuit, pronounced most appetizing. Here is the recipe:

Five ounces of oatmeal and white cornmeal, three ounces each of butter and sugar, one teaspoonful of baking powder; thoroughly mix all ingredients, then stir in the butter, which must be melted, and the egg well beaten; make into a dough and work thoroughly. Roll out as thin as possible and divide into square or oblong biscuits. Bake in rather a slow oven until a light brown.

DID NOT RECEIPT FOR STOCK TAXES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Testimony tending to show that a large number of checks for capital stock tax were sent to the Internal Revenue Collector's office and never acknowledged by the returning of receipts was offered in the trial of Joseph J. Scott today before Federal Judge Frank Rudkin. The second week of the trial was begun by the placing of several witnesses representing firms in the state all testified to sending the checks but added that no receipts had been returned. It is the claim of the defense in this connection that acknowledgment of the payments were held up in order that an investigation as to the amount of the capital stock and the correctness of the tax might be ascertained. It is expected that the trial will be concluded towards the end of the week.

GOVERNNESS LOST

HAVANA, July 23.—The secret police are searching for Miss Ruth Armstrong, formerly of Youngstown, O., who disappeared last Monday night. She came here about two weeks ago to take a position as governess. Just prior to her disappearance she informed the family with whom she resided that because of the intense heat she was going for a walk in a nearby park. She took nothing with her, all her belongings being in their usual place. She is said to have taught in Salt Lake and Los Angeles.

THEFT REPORTED

The theft of \$120 in coin and a gold lavalliere with a small diamond setting was reported to the police today by E. Tsuhakimoto, of 1445 Fifty-fifth avenue, who said that his house had been entered by means of a pass-key some time between July 20 and July 22. Forty dollars of the money was the property of K. Okimi. A check for \$80 which was in the bag with the coin was taken out and left in the drawer.

PIXLEY RETURNS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Frank Pixley, author, librettist, globe-trotter, and citizen of Pebble Beach, returned yesterday with Mrs. Pixley from Alaska, the only corner of the world which he had not visited at some time during his rambles. The Pixleys have circled the globe three times, and have visited every country under the sun. It has been their rule to travel at least seven months each year outside of the United States. Last year they covered 98,000 miles.

JAPANESE SHIP RULE AIDS COAST

Advices received today from Washington to the effect that Japan has discontinued bounties to shipbuilders for the period of the war and that subsidies to steamship companies have been discontinued permanently. Have caused shipowners on the Pacific Coast much optimism as to the future.

American shipping men on the Pacific Coast have long been hard beset by Japanese competition because in addition to cheap Oriental labor, the Japanese lines were given government subsidies for operation and bounties for building ships.

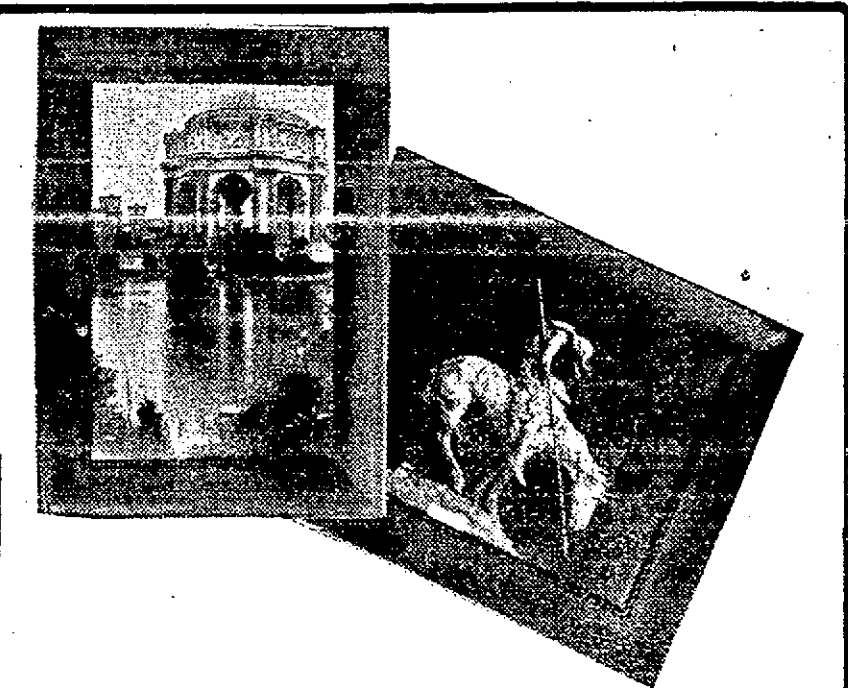
These aids to the Japanese made the American steamship men's road a hard one and the Pacific Steamship business was continued under the American flag only under the greatest difficulties.

Except for the labor item the Pacific shipping companies are nearly on the same basis. The United States, supposedly mistress of the Pacific has but 5 per cent merchant shipping in that ocean, while England has more than 30 per cent. This is believed to be the time for a determined effort to recapture trade for this country. The opportunity presented by the withdrawal by Japan of subsidies and bounties is seen on the Pacific Coast, where shipping men are given some encouragement. Oregon has adopted an amendment to her state constitution providing for the levying of a tax on the issuance of bonds to raise money to be used in ship subsidies. It is said Washington and California contemplate similar legislation. This, it is said, will give an added impetus to shipping and operation on the Pacific Coast.

A committee representing the shipping interests of the entire Pacific coast was appointed this morning at a meeting of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to go to Washington and obtain a federal waiver for some of the provisions of the seaman's act. This move was made in order that ship owners may be able to get sufficient officers and men to man their vessels. The meeting was well attended and the following committee was selected: Captain J. S. Gibson, president of the International Stevedoring company, Seattle, chairman; C. W. Cook, Pacific coast representative; San Francisco, E. H. Swaine, of Swaine, Hyatt & Co., San Francisco, and E. C. Converse, secretary Pacific Shipping and Maritime committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific coast, who will also act as secretary of the committee. The committee was elected and empowered to go immediately to Washington and endeavor to have certain provisions of the seaman's law suspended in order to permit crews to be quickly obtained and officers and sailors specially trained for duties on the high seas. Representatives of the Sailors' union were in attendance and agreed to the making of the changes if federal consent could be obtained.

"The Harmonica"

Magazine Mouth-Organ
OF
BERNARD C. RUGGLES
A Mind-Organ for Everybody.
Issued Successfully and Sold Privately for One Year.
Now on Sale at News Stands.
It Tunes and Tunes You Up.
FOR 10c



A Half-Price Sale of Framed Pictures

Beautiful views of the courts and palaces of the exposition. Photographic reproductions in sepia or colors, handsomely framed.
\$1.00 PICTURES, Special Price 50c
\$1.50 PICTURES, Special Price 75c
\$2.50 PICTURES, Special Price \$1.25

Breuners
FIFTEENTH AND CLAY

FREE—TICKETS—FREE
FOR
SCHNEIDER'S DAY
TOMORROW, TUESDAY, at NEPTUNE BEACH
Tickets at Schneider's, Washington, Corner Eleventh
STOP AND SHOP AT SCHNEIDER'S

The Lone Wolf

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Her voice fell; she was trembling with the remembered suffering of that year-long servitude. And for a little Lanyard felt too profoundly moved to trust himself to speak. He stood almost staring down at this woman, so intrinsically and so gently feminine, so strangely strong and courageous, and vaguely evincing that anguish must have been hers in enforced association with a creature of Bannan's ruthless stamp. He was rent with compassion and awe to himself he'd stand by her and see her through and free and happy if he died for it—or ended in the same.

"Poor child!" he heard himself murmuring. "Poor child!" she insisted, still with face averted. "I don't deserve it. If I had the spirit of a mouse I'd have defied him; it needed only courage enough to whisper one word to the police."

"But who is he, then?" Lanyard demanded. "The man who?"

"I hardly know how to tell you. And I hardly dare. I feel as if those walls would betray me if I whispered even. But to me he's the incarnation of all things evil."

She shook herself with a nervous laugh. "But why be silly about it? I don't really know what or who he is. I only suspect and believe that he is a man whose life is devoted to planning evil and ordering its execution through his lieutenants. When the papers at home speak of 'The Man Higher Up' they mean Archer Bannan, though they don't know it—or else I'm merely a hysterical woman exaggerating the impressions of a morbid imagination. And that's all I know of him that matters."

"But why, if you believe this—how did you at length find courage?"

"Because I had no more courage to endure; because I was more afraid to stay with him than to go—afraid lest my own soul be the forfeit. And then, last night, he ordered me to go to your room and search it for evidence that you were the Lone Wolf. It was the first time he'd ever asked anything of the sort of me. I was afraid, and obeyed; but I was glad when you interrupted me—glad, even though I had to lie to you the way I did. And all that worked on me, after I'd come back to my room, until I felt I could stand it no longer, and after a long time, when the house seemed all still, I got up, dressed quietly, and—That is how I came to meet you—quite by accident."

"But you seemed so frightened at first when you saw me—"

"I was," she confessed simply; "I thought you were Mr. Gregg."

"Gregg?"

"Mr. Bannan's private secretary—his right-hand man. He's about your height and has a suit like the one you wear, and in that pool light at the distance I didn't notice you were clean shaven—Gregg wears a mustache."

"Then it was Gregg who murdered Roddy and tried to drug me? I shaved off his mustache when I left him to wait for the police. By George, I'd like to know whether they got there before Bannan or somebody else discovered the substitution. It was a telegram to the prefecture, you know, I sent from the Bourse last night!"

In his excitement Lanyard began to pace the floor, and now that he was no longer staring at her, the girl lifted her head and watched him closely as he moved to and fro, talking aloud—more to himself than to her.

"I wish I knew. And what a lucky thing you did meet me; for if you'd gone on to the Gare du Nord and waited there—well, it isn't likely Bannan didn't discover your flight before eight o'clock this morning."

"I'm afraid not."

"And they've drawn the dead line for me around every conceivable exit from Paris. Popinot's Apaches are picketed everywhere. And if Bannan had found out about you in time it would have needed only a word—"

He paused and shuddered to think what might have ensued had that word been spoken and the girl been caught waiting for her train in the Gare du Nord.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Society

Many tales of woe have been told about the high cost of living, but none so sad as those which come to the Comtesse de Mailly Chalon, the former Miss Marguerite Morbio, from her husband, Count Anselme de Mailly Chalon, who is with the aviation corps somewhere in Russia. With the last letter from the czar, his lovely young bride decided to come to California to await the time when he should again be sent into his own country. In the meantime she is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Flo A. Morbio, in San Francisco, and being made much of by her relatives on both sides of the bay. For the Morbios are related to the Sutro family and have large connections.

When the Count de Mailly Chalon, who went abroad to marry her gallant nobleman is something of a heroine. For she saw the horrors of war and did an active service herself for the men who fell on the field in France, whether they were French or belonged to her own native land.

From Russia to California is a long way, six weeks as the mail travels between the Count and the Comtesse. But the last letter which came a day or two ago discusses prices on men's wearing apparel, and fortunate indeed, is it that certain of them may be eliminated or substituted. For a man who must pay \$12 for the honor of wearing a pair of neckties, upon the careless use of neckties in our midst with swelling price. Ten dollars is the price of a pair of suspenders, and are they worn at all, just as at that. And living is comparatively high.

The Comtesse de Mailly Chalon is a granddaughter of the late Adolph Sutro, a former mayor of San Francisco and founder of Sutro Gardens.

Among the notable wedding days which have been named by the brides-elect of the fall is Thursday, August 30, when Frederick Welyw, a partner in the Katherine Nevins will solemnize their marriage. And as most of the popular girls are doing this season, Miss Nevins is simplifying the details of the interesting event, planning a house ceremony at which will be included only the most intimate friends. Miss Nevins is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nevins of San Francisco. Since graduating from Miss Burke's finishing school she has been popular with the younger set and a favorite with the several smart dancing clubs, including Mrs. Bowie Dandick's assembly. Dallam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Dallam and a cousin of Professor William Dallam of the University of California.

It is for the most part the bride-elect who is lending inspiration to the parties of the season, among which will be numbered that lovely affair at which Mrs. M. A. Preston will entertain tomorrow. Miss Adele Scott, the promised wife of Frank Rolter, is its motif.

Another in the series of charming beach parties which have been arranged for the summer is the Presidio ball which will be given at the Presidio on Saturday evening, when Dr. Robert L. Hill and Mrs. Hill open their handsome Alameda gardens to the friends of Miss Kathleen Theohald and Dr. J. B. Grayson.

After dancing a big bonfire will be made on the shores of the bay, where a picnic supper will be served. The extensive grounds will be alight with lanterns, while Hawaiian music will emphasize the festive effect.

Dr. Albert Rowe and Mrs. Rowe chose a late summer outing this season, with the pretty inn at Idyllwild as the picturesque spot in which to remain through the fall.

There was an interesting luncheon last week at the Century Club in San Francisco, which was given in honor of Mrs. Max West of Washington, D. C., by Mrs. B. C. Grayson. The guests, who included a half-dozen prominent clubwomen, assembled really to discuss the question of a complete birth registration in California. For several years this has been vital interest in the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who have urged full records to protect the boys and girls who are growing up in their legal rights. Those whom Mrs. Grayson asked to be her guests were Mrs. Edwin Stebbins, Mrs. E. B. Statton of Marysville, Dr. Louise Deal and Dr. Adelaide Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Madison Jones have been spending some delightful days in the region of Lake Tahoe, motoring up to join the smart set there. They are located at Tahoe Tavern, where they have had with them as their guest J. E. Rogers of Martinez.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Wetmore made up a motor party which last week made Casa del Rey its terminal, bringing a happy little visit there. The Wetmores had with them as their guests Elmer de Pue of New York and Miss Lamson of Salt Lake City.

The arrival of a little son, who is to be called Grant Acton Shaw, is bringing to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grant Shaw the felicitations of many friends on both sides of the bay. Mrs. Shaw was formerly Miss Bessie Grant, a popular girl who represented

Carte Blanche

By HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Well, Uncle Wiggly, you certainly did have quite a time, didn't you," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat housekeeper for the rabbit gentleman as they both sat on the porch of the hollow stump bungalow one morning. It was the day after the bunny rabbit had been caught in the maypole, where he swayed up too big to get out, after eating cake from the glass box, as I told you last night.

Then the bunny rabbit from Wonderland happened along and gave Uncle Wiggly a drink from a magical little bottle so that he grew big enough to crawl out of the hole again.

"Yes, I had a wonderful time with Alice," said Uncle Wiggly, "but it was quite an adventure."

"What do you suppose was in the cake?" asked Nurse Jane.

"Cream puffs," answered Uncle Wiggly. "They're very swell-like, you know."

"Of course," agreed Nurse Jane. "And what was in the bottle to make you grow smaller?"

"The bunny rabbit from Wonderland made me grow smaller," said Uncle Wiggly. "I might have guessed it. Now I suppose you're off again?"

"I hope I meet Alice again," went on Uncle Wiggly, with a jolly laugh. "I hope I meet Alice again. I wonder where she lives?"

"Why, she's out of a book," said Nurse Jane. "I used to read about her to Sammie Littlebit, when he was quite a little bunny chap."

"Oh, yes, to be sure," said Uncle Wiggly. "Alice from Wonderland is like Mother Goose, Snobol the Sailor and my other friends. Well, I hope I meet some of them and have another adventure now." And away he hopped down the front steps of his bungalow as sure as though he never had had the rheumatism.

The bad mosquitoes that used to live over in the swampy hole on a rainy day during their summer vacation, and so they did not bother the bunny rabbit just at present. He no longer had to be chased by a soldier and stand on guard against them.

Pretty soon, as Uncle Wiggly hopped along the road to a little place to the woods, all set around with green trees, and in the center was a large doll's tea table, all ready for a meal.

"Ha! This looks like an adventure already," said the bunny uncle to himself. "And there's a party!" he went on as he saw the little girl named Alice, a March Hare (which is a sort of spring rabbit), a batter man, with a very large mustache larger than Uncle Wiggly's on his head, and a dormouse. A dormouse (or dormouse) is one that crawls out from under the cat, you know, to get away from the cat."

"Oh, here's Uncle Wiggly!" cried Alice. "Come right along and sit down. We didn't expect you, perhaps there isn't room for me," spoke Uncle Wiggly, looking at the March Hare.

"Oh, yes, there's plenty of room—more room than there is to eat," said the spring rabbit. "The March Hare, we really knew you were coming."

As this was just different from what Alice had said, Uncle Wiggly did not believe it.

"You see, it's the unexpected that always happens," went on the March Hare, "and I'm being unexpected, so you happened along, so we're glad to see you."

"Only there isn't anything to eat," said Alice. "You see, the Hatter's watch only keeps one kind of time—"

"We haven't come to that yet," Alice spoke up. "The Hatter's watch only keeps tea-time—we're always at the tea table, and the cake and tea were long ago."

"And we always have to sit here, hoping the Hatter's watch will start off again, and bring us to breakfast or dinner," said the March Hare. "The Hatter's watch only keeps tea-time, and the Hatter's watch only keeps tea-time, and the Hatter's watch only keeps tea-time."

"It's on account of the bread crumbs," said the March Hare. "The Hatter's watch only keeps tea-time, and the Hatter's watch only keeps tea-time, and the Hatter's watch only keeps tea-time."

"I dare say they'll get soaked in time," said Uncle Wiggly. "The Hatter's watch only keeps tea-time, and the Hatter's watch only keeps tea-time, and the Hatter's watch only keeps tea-time."

"But pass Uncle Wiggly the bun," said the March Hare. "The Hatter's watch only keeps tea-time, and the Hatter's watch only keeps tea-time, and the Hatter's watch only keeps tea-time."

"Which had had dog biscuits on," only Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow had eaten them, and the Hatter's watch only keeps tea-time, and the Hatter's watch only keeps tea-time, and the Hatter's watch only keeps tea-time."

"Uncle Wiggly was beginning to think this was very queer tea party indeed, when all of a sudden the Hatter and the March Hare jumped a great, big, pink-striped Wabberwocky cat, who began singing: 'London is falling up.'"

"On Yankee Doodle Dandy!"

As he went round the nutmeg bush, he sang a stick of candy.

"Well, what do you want?" asked the Mad March Hare of the Wabberwocky.

"If you've come to wash the dishes you'll still be in the time, and I never will be anything else as long as he keeps dipping his watch in the molasses jug!"

"That's so wicked!" said the Hatter. "He tossed a tea biscuit at the Hatter, who caught it in his hat, just like a magician in the theater, and turned it into a lemon meringue pie."

"I've come for Uncle Wiggly," cried the Wabberwocky. "I've come to take him off in my den, and then he'll be under the table, which he noticed was growing smaller and smaller, and he was wondering if it would be large enough to cover him when—"

"All of a sudden the Mad March Hare caught up the bunny uncle's red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch, and cried: 'You've come for Uncle Wiggly, have you? Well, we've no time for that!' and with this the March Hare smashed the crutch down on the Hatter's watch. 'Bang!' something hit all to pieces."

"There, I guess it'll go now!" cried the March Hare, and indeed the wheels of the watch were spinning while the spring suddenly uncoiled, and one end, catching around Uncle Wiggly's left hand, flew out and asked him to follow away over the top, until he fell down on his soft, sadder tent, right in front of his own hollow stump bungalow. So he was saved from the Wabberwocky.

"Well, that was an adventure," cried the bunny uncle. "I wonder what happened to the rest of them? I must find out."

MARRIED LIFE

By EDNA HUBER, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—In all of this tremendous work of preparing for war there is only one woman who has really any actual power.

Jeanette Rankin, Congresswoman from Montana, has a vote in the house of representatives on every war measure, and she alone represents the womanhood of this nation in the warring of the United States.

As a member of Congress Miss Rankin has the great patronage and influence that becomes a member of the supreme legislative body of the country, and she is using it.

I tried my very best to interview Miss Rankin on the day that she made her first official visit to the White House for a conference with President Wilson. "You will have to see the President," she said when I asked her what it was all about. That isn't very much of a statement from a member of that sex which is supposed to be unable to keep a secret, is it?

I learned, however, from other sources that Miss Rankin was calling on the President to confer over a most vital war problem. It just goes to show that though she is plain and pretty, with any real power in the United States, she is using it in this war making.

Miss Rankin's photographs hardly do her justice. She is just a sweet, womanly little woman. The day she called on President Wilson she didn't appear at all like a person engaged in the tremendously important work of making laws for a great nation. She wore a white linen skirt, and a simple white voile waist with just a bit of embroidery in pink, which gave it a dainty touch. Her hat was plain and pretty. Altogether she looked more like a young woman bound for an afternoon call than a legislator of the United States.

She keeps mighty busy all of the time—this female lawmaker. Newspaper people seem to rather frighten her and she dodges them whenever it is possible. That is womanly, I suppose, but rather disconcerting for us of the profession.

"Up on the Hill," as they say in Washington when they refer to Congress—the men lawmakers are beginning to really appreciate Miss Rankin. "She is a good scout and a hustler," one Congressman told me. Rather a tribute, coming from a man, isn't it?

Impressions Of a Girl in War Zone

Only Woman in Congress a Very Busy Person.

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Cuticura Healed Itching Pimples

On face and neck. Hard, red and scattered. Grew larger forming heads. Itched badly and scratched a lot. Used 3 cakes Cuticura Soap and 2 boxes Cuticura Ointment.

From signed statement of Miss Mattie Cantrell, Eastonville, Colo.

Cheap soaps, harsh soaps, coarse, strongly medicated soaps are responsible for half the skin troubles in the world. They make little irritations into great ones. Stop the use of all doubtful soaps. Use Cuticura, and no other soap, for all toilet purposes. Help it, now and then, with touches of Cuticura Ointment applied to any redness, roughness, pimples or dandruff if any appear. Cuticura Soap has also proved most valuable for all purposes of the toilet.

For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

WOMEN WILL SHARE NEWEST ARMY HONORS

LONDON, July 23.—Two new orders have been instituted for King George in recognition of the manifold services, voluntary and other, that have been rendered in connection with the war. The first is the "Order of the British Empire," consisting of five classes to be given to women as well as men. The second order will be entitled "Order of the Companions of Honor," consisting of one class only, for both women and men.

The order carries no title of precedence and will be conferred on a limited number of persons for whom special distinction seems to be the most appropriate form of recognition. The Prince of Wales has been appointed grand master of the order.

The badge of the Order of the British Empire for the first three classes is a silver gilt cross, enameled pearl gray, with a circle enameled crimson center with a representation of Britannia. The circle contains the motto "For God and the Empire."

The star for the first two classes is an eight-pointed silver star, the center of which bears the same design as the badge.

The fourth class has a badge similar to the first three but is smaller and not enameled.

Nadine Face Powder

(In Green Boxes Only)

Keeps the Complexion Beautiful

Soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless. It is never washed off. Prevents sunburn and redness of discolorations. A million uses. Fresh. Pink. Brunette. White.

By Toilet Counters or Mail, 50c. National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn.

Handy Recipes for Housewives

This recipe is prepared by Frederic T. Biolotti, professor of viticulture and enology, and William V. Cruess, assistant professor of zymology, both of the University of California. The process detailed represents the latest and most modern method of foodstuff preservation as developed in the university laboratories and is given in full from data supplied by the state agricultural experiment station.

FRUIT JUICES.

Refreshing beverages can be made from most juicy acid fruits by the following simple method:

1. Crush the fruit into an enameled or aluminum pot.
2. Heat on the stove slowly with frequent stirring until the fruit is thoroughly softened, which will be when it reaches a temperature of 120 degrees to 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Use a thermometer and do not exceed a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit.
3. Remove from the fire and let it stand from eight to twelve hours. Then press out the juice and strain through a cloth bag, several times, to remove the pulp.
4. Scald bottles and fill with the strained juice to within one and a half inches of the mouth. Close with corks which have been boiled in water for ten minutes and tie down the corks with string.
5. Lay the bottles on their sides in a pot or boiler of water. Heat to 180 degrees Fahrenheit and keep at this temperature for fifteen minutes. A screw or rack at the bottom will prevent breaking.
6. Remove the bottles, dry the corks with a towel, and when nearly cold dip the ends of the necks into melted paraffin.

Heating to over 180 degrees Fahrenheit or for too long a time injures the flavor.

Highly flavored grapes are the best for juice. Muscat is improved by the addition of equal quantities of Zinfandel or other acid variety.

With citrus fruits, it is best to press out the juice before heating and to avoid the oil from the skin. Pomelo (grape fruit) and lemon juices are good, but orange juice soon loses its flavor.

Pomegranates are excellent for this purpose.

Dilution with sweetened or carbonated water when using improves some juices. The juice may also be poured hot (180 degrees Fahrenheit) into cans or jars.

BROKEN DOWN IN HEALTH

Woman Tells How \$5 Worth of Pinkham's Compound Made Her Well.

Lima, Ohio.—"I was all broken down in health from a displacement. One of my lady friends came to see me and she advised me to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I began taking your remedies and took \$5.00 worth and in two months was a well woman after three doctors said I never would stand up straight again. I was a midwife for seven years and I recommended the Vegetable Compound to every woman to take before birth and afterwards, and they all got along so nicely that it surely is a godsend to suffering women. If women wish to write me I will be delighted to answer them."

—Mrs. JENNIE MOYER, 342 E. North St., Lima, Ohio.

Women who suffer from displacements, weakness, irregularities, nervousness, backache, or bearing-down pains, need the tonic properties of the roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"This Is the Kind I Want!"

"Mother tried all brands, she knows which is best—knows how to get good, wholesome bakings every baking-day—how to save Baking Powder money—avoid bake-day sorrows."

"She likes the wonderful leavening strength—fine raising qualities—absolute purity—great economy of"

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

"Don't think the Baking Powder you use is best. Try Calumet once—find out what real bakings are."

Received Highest Awards New Cook Book Free—See Slip in Pound Can

PERCY AND FERDIE—For Once They Are Hopelessly Outclassed

By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Boys.

AM—GET THE DEMURE LITTLE CHICKENS! LET'S IMPRESS 'EM. SHOOTING GRIZZLY BEARS IN THE ROCKIES IS A GOOD LINE TO TAKE UP. ANY TOPIC THAT SHOWS ONE HAS RED BLOOD IN HIS VEINS, ALWAYS GETS 'EM INTERESTED.

DREAMING AWAY! OH TO BE THE SUBJECT OF THEIR THOUGHTS!

OH, I MUST TELL YOU ABOUT MY TRIP. I ACCOMPANIED POPPER ON HIS HUNTING TRIP TO AFRICA YOU KNOW. IT WAS A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE, MY—AND DANGEROUS TOO! POPPER SHOT MOST EVERY KIND OF WILD BEAST I GUESS. LIONS, ELEPHANTS, CROCODILES—MANEATING ONES TOO! AND DO YOU KNOW I CRIED WHEN HE SHOT A GIRAFFE. SUCH SOULFUL SOFT EYES HE HAD—ETC. ETC. ETC.

HEY PERC, CAN'T YOU CUT IN?

AND WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, I SHOT A REAL LION ALL BY MYSELF TOO! POPPER'S GUN TAPPED, AND THE ENRAGED ANIMAL MADE ONE LEAP FOR ME. I SHUT MY EYES—PULLED THE TRIGGER—THEN LIKE A LITTLE SILLY, I FAINTED DEAD AWAY BUT THAT WAS NOTHING TO ANOTHER EXPERIENCE I HAD—ETC—ETC—ETC.

GEE PERC, I GUESS WE'RE IN THE WRONG PEW!

BY GOLLIES, THERE'S NO USE COMPETING WITH THAT CHATTERBOX WITHOUT A MEGAPHONE. A BUSY NEIGHBOR ON A PARTY WIRE ISN'T IN IT HER!

DEMURE HUM!! I NEVER THOUGHT DEMURE PEOPLE TALKED MUCH!

BUT YOU SHOULD SEE THE MONKEY I BROUGHT HOME! IT'S THE DEAREST, CUTEST LITTLE THING IMAGINABLE!

WILSON RETURNS

WASHINGTON, July 23.—President Wilson returned early today after a three days' trip to Hampton Roads aboard the naval yacht Mayflower.

Attractive August McCall Patterns



short-cut to a friend's room by way of a glass skylight may bring about an earlier meeting if the glass holds, but it didn't in the case of Miss Alice Stevens, living at Hotel Gage, 1122 Market street, with the result that she fell 20 feet and suffered painful

become constipated. Proper food, an abundance of water and plenty of outdoor exercise should keep your bowels regular. When that fails you should take Chamberlain's Tablets. They cause a gentle movement of the bowels and are easy and pleasant to take. For sale by Osmond Bros. Drug Store.—Advocate.

Cretonne, tapestry, Sunfast, rayon,
Marquisette, scrim, all good pieces
25¢ each. Great bargains!

Half pairs, also
lace, net, voile,
45¢, 50¢, 60¢

WE "S & H" GREEN S

or curtains such as Nottingham, Marquisette, etc.—**25¢, 35¢, 55¢, 75¢.**